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Namaiian Gazette. THE FIELD ARMY

Gen. Otis Has Use for an Active Force of 30,000.

Recruits to be Secured for the Re gular Regiments-Dic at F Agu naldo-Commission Work.

A LARGE FORCE.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-Thirty thousand troops will be needed in the Philippines for active service, exclusive of the force required for garrison purposes. This and a distinct disagreement between Otis and Schurman are related in a cablegram from Otis received by the War Department today and suppressed. As a result of this information the department this after- Latest Correct Advices on the Mar- Affint \$25,000 Gold Stolen From Public. P. O. Box 786, Honolulu, noon sent telegrams to all recruiting H. L. King and Bethel Streets. stations urging the rapid enlistment. precautions have been taken to keep from the public the message from Otis. The statement that the General would Australia require 30,000 troops exclusive of the number needed for garrisoning towns taken from the Filipinos was the cause of much surprise, for it had been taken for granted that his original request for 20,000 men covered the entire force needed to pacify the Islands.

In urging the rapid enlistment of recruits, the department will plead in explanation that the army is now short about 4000 of its authorized strength of 65,000 men. As a matter of fact, however, the urgent demand for recruits is caused by information that a garrison force, in addition to the active force, would be needed. It is estimated that 10,000 or 15,000 men are now needed for garrison purposes and the requirements increase with every town captured.

The disagreement between Otis and Schurman has been conciliatory to an extreme not warranted by the condi- June 7th 11s 3d tions and wholly distasteful to Otis. June 8th, 11s 2d Schurman is now on a visit to Iloilo and other points in the south, including Cebu- He will collect information May 31st . return to this country will resign his June 2nd1461/2 position on the Peace Commission, June 3rd possibly urging his duties as president of Cornell as a reason. The other members of the Commission, Worcester and Denby, will remain, as information from Otis is that they have a proper understanding of the necessities of the situation.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Gen. Otls has informed the War Department that he has decided not to take advantage of the authority given him by the Secretary of War to enlist native troops in the Philippines. In his dispatch on Merchan's. Honolulu, Hawailan the subject Gen. Otis says that it is not timely to do this. He has, however, enlisted 200 Maccabee natives, but only for scouting purposes. They

will not be organized into companies. Military authorities are not surprised over the determination of Otis not to organize any Filipino troops. It is apparent from what General Otis says in his dispatch on the subject to intrust any Filipino with arms at this time and teach them American military methods while the insurrec-

DICTATOR NOW.

LONDON, June 8 .- A special disclaimed himself Dictator.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Officials his refractory Generals, Pilar and Luna, or whether he aims to consoldate in his own hands the power to

LAWTON EVER READY

NEW YORK, June 8 .- A Sun cable from Manila, dated June 8, at 8:35 p. m., says: Gen. Lawton's troops have part of the island.

Professor Schurman, chairman of the Bennington for the south.

Conditions are normal in Negros island, and Schurman wishes to observe the situation before reporting on the matter.

under arrest those who are known to be in favor of an autonomous government, is credited by leading Filipinos bere.

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"We are further assured that the beet sugar people and the Sugar Trust members will join with the planters of Hawaii, if the latter are agreeable to such an arrangement, to have a discriminating tariff put upon Porto Rican, Cuban and

"All this of course will prove of tremendous benefit to the Islands and will insure against a conflict that has threatened for years. We have this information from the very best authority and give it full belief an accedence."

SUGAR FIGURES.

ket Abroad. June 9, 1899.

of men for the regular army. Unusual Messrs. Castle & Cooke, Ltd., Honolulu. Dear Sirs: -Since our advices by the

> CENTRIFUGALS have remained chests, each containing 5000 gold sovfirm throughout, advancing slightly on the 5th inst. and again on the 7th idem, but yesterday a sale was made at toom. They were consigned by Ausa slightly lower figure, but we do not train banks to the Paris and Amerthink it any indication of the market, first Bank of San Francisco. The thir-

> the record of sales: June 6000 tons, to arrive, 4 11-16; 8th tires. The bank does not lose as the June 1500 tons, to arrive, 4 11-16; 8th Oceanic Steamship Company has made

June 1000 tons, C. & F., 4.685. GRANULATED advanced on 7th inst. in N. Y. to 5.31 cts. BEETS have strengthened slightly, as the following quotations indicate: June 6th 11s 2d

SUGAR STOCK quotations:1421/2 1181/2 June 6th148% 117 June 7th

Since writing the above our special New York telegram of today has come in, reporting raw sugars unchanged, but beets have advanced.

JOSEPH TINKER.

San Francisco.

Hospital. San Francisco, June 5th, has been delayed by some accident, of all the legal rights we now possess from the effects of an operation. Mr. Otherwise if she had been held for re- for enforcing the payment of debts Tinker left Honolulu on the Australia pairs or in quarantine the local agency long overdue." of May 16th. Previous to his depart- would have received word. It is possays in his dispatch on the subject with the believes it would not be safe ure his local physicians told him that tagious disease on board and rather there was no hope for a permanent than be quarantined here and again at cure. He thought, however, the San Francisco she has continued on was pleased at the friendly way in change would be beneficial and took without calling here. Capt. Seabury, which matters had been discussed, and the chance. Upon his arrival in San of the China, was greatly surprised to Francisco he gave himself over to St. here, as he had heard nothing to the Mary's hospital, where he died. He patch from Manila today says it is re- was a member of the Sons of St ported that Aguinaldo has dissolved George, who will take charge of the the Philippine Congress and has pro- funeral. The body will probably be brought to this city aboard the S. S. Alameda. A bereaved widow and eight here are in doubt as to whether Agui- little children mourn the unexpected naldo, in declaring his dictatorship, is death. The funeral here will be in training cruiser Hiyei sailed from San animated by a desire to rid himself of charge of the Sons of St. George

Francisco last week. The McCulloch

murrer Overruled.

An important step was taken yestersome time. The demurrer of the At- completed, when she will return to San been withdrawn from Morong province the Hawalian flag was overruled by came down from the navy yard and ular school work COMBER, PAINTS, OILS, NAILS, and are in readiness to depart within Judge Perry. Appeal was denied the Sait, and Building Materials of all half an hour against Filipinos in any Attorney-General. The cases will now come on for hearing strictly on their then come to Honolulu, and after a two American Philippine Commission, will merits. If the showing is made that weeks' stay here will return to Yokoleave tomorrow on board the gunboat the vessels are entitled to registration under the laws here they will get the papers for which application has been made In court yesterday the owners of the several ships were represented The rumor that Aguinaldo has estab- by Attorneys McClanaban and Anlished a dictatorship and is placing drews, the Attroney-General appearing in person.

> FLOOD TAKES TWENTY-FIVE AUSTIN, Tex., June 8.-The cloudburst of resterday, which swelled the rivers of this portion of the State out of their banks and caused a great loss of properly, was much worse than reported last night. Many people are reported to have perished, meager reports tonight placing the number at physicians regard the case as hopeless 2066 | twenty-five.

CHEST OF SOVEREIGNS

the 3. S. Alameda,

chest of gold was stolen from the treasure room of the steamship Alamells on her last trip from the Colonies to Ban Francisco. On the day of the steamer's sailing from Sydney thirty ereigns, were loaded into the treasure as probably the sale was made with ty chests were tallied and stored under some special conditions. Following is the direction of the purser. On the the record of sales:
31st ult., 1200 tons, C. & F., 4% cts;
1st June, 300 tons, spot, 4% cts; 5th
1st June, 300 tons, spot, 4% cts; 5th
1ccs. 7th June, 2300 tons, C. & F., 4.685; 7th distripearance is puzzling the detec-

good the loss. There are many theories extant in San Francisco. One of them is that the gold was stolen by a trio of stow aways who left the steamer at this port is known that three stowaways did leave the Alameda while she was here. This fact has made the San Francisco police believe that the sovereigns were landed here. This is probably not so, however, as one of the steamer's crew reports that he street." went into the vault three days out of chests. There were twenty-nine. As absolute, but is contingent on a faithhe did not know the number put on ful execution of the agreemen not report it. The disappearance is lating equal rights for all white inhab-San Francisco police.

NO NIPPON YET.

Fears That the New Steamer Has Met With Disaster.

The steamer Nippon Maru has not yet been heard from. Upon inquiring ers full citizenship and the whole ques-Business Man of This City Dies at at the offices of Hackfeld & Co. it was tion is ended. At present he only ofcontrary.

The Heyel Coming.

The United States revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch and the Japanese Francisco last week. The McCulloch went to Departure bay for coal and will then proceed to Seattle, where she will take on board some members went directly to sea. She went from San Francisco to San Diego, where she will spend about a week. She will hama.

Stocks at San Francisco. San Francisco, June 9 1899 Kilauea, 30 75, sales Pasubau, \$39 75, sales Onomea, \$39 874, sales Hutchinson, \$33, sales. Hawaiian Commercial, \$100 sales Hans, \$17.50, sales.

"DICK" BLAND DYING

LEBANON, Mo. June 8 -At 10 p m Congressman Bland appeared somewhat brighter, and will probably live speechiess for twenty-four hours. The and have so informed the family.

Transvaal President Will Concede Bot Little.

BRITONS DETERMINED

London Against a Surrender to the South African Dictator-A Warlike Attitude.

LONDON, June 9.-The morning papers are beginning to talk seriously of the possibility of war in South Africa, Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in his speech in the House of Commons yesterday, announced that his reply to the petition of the Uitlanders, which had been held back pending the result of the conference at Bloemfontein, would now be presented to the Transvaal. The reply game between two teams of the girls, but conciliatory," but it is believed to ing are the teams: be in the nature of a practical ultimatum. The resources of diplomacy are

is felt, but a recourse to force. The Daily Mail says it learns that it was President Krueger himself who suggested the conference, and it claims to have reliable authority for declaring that Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner, has his back to the wall, and is supported to the ut- rence Robinson, Mark Robinson, Wm. most by the Cabinet. Commenting editorially on the situation, the Daily Mail says: "If we know our Krueger aright he will back down, and if not, why

The Daily Chronicle deprecates Mr. Chamberiain's warlike attitude, but does not deny the gravity of the situation, and seriously counsels the Boers by the ladies of the Faculty for the to grant reasonable reforms "as the sports. It has this inscription: "Anonly means of preserving their independence against the plots of the Stock Exchange and the violence of Downing

Sydney and out of curiosity tallied the Transvaal that its independence is not being thoroughly investigated by the itants, says: "We now demand that Waialua district, lost a hand yesterday ail Englishmen resident in the Trans- while undertaking to operate a stick vaal shall be treated with justice, and of giant powder as a means for cap-President Krueger may rest assured turing fish. Johnny had a hard and that the whole country will support painful time of it. He started out the Government in any measures required to make this demand effective.

"Let Mr. Krueger grant the Uitlandfound that no word had been received fers a note of hand for a ridiculous a couple of hours. The surgeon was Joseph Tinker, formerly proprietor regarding her. This gives reason for sum, payable many years hence, in re-summoned from Kahuku and dressed of the City Market, died at St. Mary's the belief that she left on time, and turn for our immediate abandonment the stump.

The Cape Town correspondent of the Says the Rich Man Has No Great Ad-Times says: "At the close of the conference Mr. Krueger declared that he hoped they would understand each other better in the future

Mr. W is Coming.

A successor to Professor Babbitt who retires from the Oahu College was received yesterday by President is William Williams Williamson, grad- lionaires could not eat more than one uate of Williams College He is at day in the ship registration cases that of the Boundary Commission. The present in the faculty of the Kenyon He added that the only superiority have been before the courts here for the Commissioners until their work is williamson will take charge of field being able to command the best medi-Williamson will take charge of field being able to command the best meditorney-General to the applications for Francisco for the winter. The Hiyel sports at Cabu, in addition to his reg-

Rowell-Frazier.

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. J F Melamphy, on Beretania street. The contracting parties were Miss Henrietta Frazier and George C Rowell, both of this city. Arthur G Stoddard, of Walmanalo, acted as best man. Miss Alberta Chamberlain, of this city, as bridesmaid Rev. G L Pearson conducted the ceremonies. The bride lips this kind of moralizing is downis a charming young lady of Honolulu. Mr. Rowell is well known being a brother of Ward Rowell, chief engineer at Kahuku

Kamaainas Home.

likely that Mr. and Mrs. Jones will re- with whom he had a long interview.

turn to the States except for brief visits. During their stay in the States. they have passed most of the time in Florida and Philadelphia. They are all looking remarkably well.

Romantic Marrisge.

James A. Lindsay and Mrs. Cora Woolley, who were united in marriage by the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh on the 13th inst., were strangers less than ten weeks ago. Mr. Lindsay is connected with Honolulu plantation, and Mrs. Woolley is a wealthy widow of Colorado Springs. The marriage was a surprise to the friends of both. The bride and groom are spoken of in the highest terms by those who enjoy their acquaintance. The bride returned but a few days ago from the coast with her wedding outfit.

ALUMNI DAY.

Athletic Games and a Meeting at Oahu College,

The Alumni Day athletic sports at Punahou tomorrow afternoon will begin promptly at 2:30 with a basket hall is semi-officially described "explicit, for the school championship. Follow-

Buffs. A. Marshall Capts. F. Hall. Sophie Judd Hester Lemon regarded as exhausted with the failure Elnora Sturgeon .. Marion Dillingham of the conference. Nothing is left, it Ethel Damon May Kinegel Julie Damon Florence Hill Florence Allchin Louise Gulick Immediately after the basket ball

will be a ring tilting tournament on horseback, for which the following are entered: Wm. Walker, Capt.; Albert Waterhouse, Chas. Judd, Gerritt Judd; Law-Aheen, Abram Kaulukou, Edwin Hall,

Harold Dillingham, Chas. Berger, Harry Kluegel. All former Punahou boys are cord-

George Fuller, Arthur Jordan, Fred

Alexander, Philip Mills, Wm. Dickson,

ially invited to enter this contest. A buff and blue banner, which is to be hung in the hall with the pictures of the athletic teams, has been offered Posket Ball Championship. Ring Tilting Championship."

At the conclusion of the games all will adjourn to Pauahi hall for the or-The Standard, which reminds the ganization of a permanent alumni as-

Short Hand Johnny.

Johnny, a native well known in the early in the morning. The accident occurred almost at once. Johnny was so frightened that he could not bring himself to report his trouble. He remained hidden in the kulu bushes for

ROSEBERRY'S LATEST.

vantage in this Life.

LONDON, - Interesting speeches were delivered this week by Lord Roseberry, John Morley and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exhequer The first named, after a whimsical suggestion that the speakers of the two parties should change about for a time, the Conservatives addressing Liberals and the Liberals faculty at the end of this term, has addressing Conservatives, thus enabbeen engaded. His final **ceptance ling the public to hear both sides, spoke on the "exaggerated advantage Hosmer. The name of the new man of wealth," pointing out that even mildinner a day, wear one suit of clothes or ride one horse at the same time. pointing out, however, that hospitals for the poor had lessened even this supposition.

These atterances brought forth a crop of sarcastic comments on the line of pity for the poor millionaires.

The Daily Mail says "The speech leaves only one course open to a man holding those convictions—to sell all he has and give to the poor But Lord Roseberry, we are confident, will never adopt such a harsh measure. He bas

too much feeling for the poor The Saturday Review speaks straight out, saving "From Lord Roseberry's right, unadulterated cant."

GRANT TO KITCHENER

LONDON June 5-The House of Commons today voted General Lord Kitchener a grant of £30,251 for his victorious campaign in the Soudan

Hon. P. C Jones and wife and Lord Kitchener arrived here today through the night. He has been daughter Alice returned home by the and called upon A. J. Balfour, First China resterday They will spend the Lord of the Treasury and the Governthe winter in Honolulu. It is not ment leader in the House of Commons, . Newspapfr**hh**CHIVĚ®

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Proceedings of Opening Days of the Wailaka Term.

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WITH.

Foreign and Native Jurors-Criminai Calendar Not a Heavy One. Che Fa Statement.

(Special Correspondence.)

cait Court was convened at Wailuku plevin. Geo. Hons for plaintiff; Rich-Courthouse last Wednesday morning, ardson for defendants. Trial by jury. Jane 7, at 10 o'clock, Judge John W. Kalua presiding. Rev. O. Nawahine, of Honolulu tonight, he will likely hear Waihee opened the term with prayers, cases in which Judge Kalua is disqualwiter which the Court was formally ified comorrow. opened by Sheriff Baldwin. The Court house was filled with members of the bar and their clients and also a large number of spectators. Among those present were: Deputy Attorney General Dole, Sheriff Baldwin, Deputy Sheriff Scott, King, A. N. Hayselden, District Magistrate McKay, Kahaulelio and Kalaikau; J. G. M. Sheldon, Hawalian Interpreter; W. H. Crawford, Thinese Interpreter; Dan H. Case, official stenographer; and the following members of the bar: Messrs. A. N. Kepcikai, Paul Neumann, Jno. Richardson, J. H. Kaneakua, Enoch Johnmon, J. K. Kahookano, Geo. Hons, J. L. Coke, G. B. Robertson, A. G. Correa, J. A. Dickey, Moses Kealoha, C. Creighton, Brooks, Cathcart, A. F. Tawares, N. W. Aluli, M. P. Waiwaiole and Wm. White. Messrs. Hiram Bingham, Jr., Dr. Oliver, and C. H. Dickey were also among those present. Roll Call Hawaiian Jurors Keka-

Thurs Iona, Isaac Ilihune, J. U. Iosepa Jos. N. Uahinui, Jno. Hooma, Henry Hoewaa, A. Henry, H. M. Hoewaa, J. K Kahookele, S. Kaluaahi, D. K. Kapikho, D. W. Kihamahana, J. Kukauaki, J. K. Kahoohalahala, Kapeemoku, M. Kahalekulu, A. S. Keanu, A. K. Laumanna, W. Laumauna, W. E. K. Haikai, Jas. Malulu, J. K. Nailima, Jno. Parlo and Paleaopio. A. Henry was reported by the sheriff as having died wome time ago. 🗸

Foreign Jurors-Andrew Adams, H. Birkmyre, Frank Baldwin, U. I. Ball, F. W. Carter, W. L. Decoto, Herbert Pickey, Max Eckhardt, Andrew Fair-ley, J. L. Flemming, K. von Gravemeyer, W. Henning, E. Hoffmann, Dan McCorriston, A. J. McShane, W S. Micoll, H. Peiper, Dan Quill, W. Reinhardt, Frank Stark, W. E. Shaw, J. H. Thomas, Max Watson and Geo. White.

W. Henning, H. Birkmyre, Flemming, Stark and Shaw were excused med Messrs. Andrew Adams and W. I. Her we stricken off from the calendar as unwilling to take the oath of allegiance to this government. H Dick-

Republic of Hawaii vs. Ah Mang, notion in possession; appeal withfrawn at his own request and works net fine in jail . CIVIL

David Hale vs. W. E. Maikai, ejectconveyance from wife to husband was waid. Hons-Coke-Dickey for plaintiff,

Kaneakua for defendant. Blanche Lewis vs. I. K Kahinu, electment, continued to December

Mrs. Kahahawai et al vs I Kanohohale et al., quieting title, continued to December term Louis do Costa vs J Lopes, dam-

ages, discontinued. Wong Kau vs Jno Ferreira, damzges, continued to December term

DIVORCE

L Y. Aiona vs Lizzie Alona, libel for divorce was discontinued S. K. Makekau vs Kelupoka (w), and Lizzie Aiona vs L Y Aiona were granted.

Thursday, June 8th 1899 Republic of Hawaii vs Ioela (k), bergiary, plead guilty and sentenced labor and to pay costs of court The defendant is a notorious thief, having committed larcens even in jail The shares at \$100 recent offense for which he was charged was for stealing the oil stove and cooking utensils of Mrs Mary Edwards, whose husband is away from the country and she alone is working for means to support herself and child ren. Republic of Hawaii vs Jack Dow head luna Kihei plantation charged with assault and battery on Attorney which was a fine of \$1 was nolle prosequied by the Deputs Attorney

General as only a "petty squabble

The case of Republic of Hawaii ve Ah Lua, opium in possession, was with drawn A nolle pros was entered in Pa for obstructing the court of justice Government slips at the foot of Rich- to take advantage of it. A little foreby effecting an escape from the hands and street will be launched today. It of the police who had arrested him on is a ponderous affair and the supera warrant for opium in possession structure will now be ere to and in- Chamberlain's Colec, Cholera and Diar-Republic of Hawaii vs. Young Ing and side a month possibly the excention those Remed, in the house the chiftsix other the fa flends, for being present at a the fo or lottery game all powerful dipper to be used in ho ling compels it and then ruin his best horse pleading Kill a were fined \$15 apiece up the rock arrived on the line going for a doctor and have a big and costs. One of the celestials, on from Son Francisco lest week being questoned by the Court before sentence was passed whether any one ed them firm shod the fa tickets to

vs. Ah Fat, opium in possession, piea A MAUI COURT of guilty and sentenced to one month's imprisonment at hard labor. Costs re-

P. E. R. Strauch vs. Kamaka Leimalama et al., quieting title; and Jos. F. Welch vs. Mrs. Mary Hennesey et al, assumpsit, were continued until December term. The case of Ah Cheen vs. D. Kahaulelio, district magistrate, Lahaina, damages \$3000, was non suited as it was held that the district magistrate did not exceed his authority by suspending Jno. Richardson (for not taking the cath as an attorney) until he could receive instructions from his superiors in Honolulu.

Friday, June 9th, 1899. Republic of Hawaii vs. J. R. Higby, assault with a weapon, appeal from Wailuku District Court. Stipulation filed for change of venue to the First Circuit at Honolulu; granted. Neumann-Dole for prosecution; Hons-Coke-Creighton for defendant. H. P. The June term of the Second Cir- Baldwin et al. vs. Kahi et al. Re-Still going on at 3 p. m.

There will be no court on Monday June 12th, the anniversary of Kamehameha the Great. The mixed jury cases left will be tried on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The term is expected to conclude about the end of next week, probably before Saturday, June 17th. Attorneys Kepikai, Creighton and Corres, and J. K. Kahookano return

to Honolulu tonight.

S.S City of Columbia Will Sail Around Oahu.

Repaired at an Expenditure of \$5,000-is on the Board to Sail for Hong Kong via Guam.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The City of Columbia is anchored near her old berth in naval row again. Yesterday she was taken to Pacific Mail wharf from in front of the pilot's office, where she has obstructed the view for some weeks past, and a full supply of fresh water was pumped into her tanks. When the coaling is finished, which will be commenced today, the Columbia will be in readiness for her trial trip around the island, which will be taken preliminary Guam, on June 24th. It is safe to weeks ago the wife suddenly departed say the unfortunate steamship will not from her home. The husband heard sall tomorrow. For tomorrow is a she had gone to Hilo. He followed her Friday. But by Saturday or the early there. He then heard that Honolulu part of the week, everything will be was his wife's place of residence. He Republic of Hawaii vs. C. L. Kookoo, given a thorough test. Over \$5000 has followed her here. The woman was Hence selling; appeal withdrawn and been expended on refitting and paid fine of \$100 and costs. Republic strengthening the Columbia. The boil-was after her and she hid for a few Hawaii vs. Amana (k), liquor sellers and steam pipes have been overtor continued to December term. Rehouled and the bull is perfectly water lord had left for Lahaina by the Kinau. public of Hawaii vs. Jno Ferreira, ob. hauled, and the hull is perfectly water lord had left for Lahaina by the Kinau. dructing justice; nol prosequied. Re- tight. The following will be officers of She came out from her place of hidsublic of Hawaii vs. Kui Nam, liquor the rejuvenated City of Columbia: T. ing feeling secure. But the man also H. Walker, captain, R. H. Lawton, had been hidden and decided upon last first officer, T. McMillan, chief engi- night as the time to carry out his neer; Thomas McLean, first assistant scheme of vengeance. It is thought engineer; Dr. Reedy, purser. First Of- that he waited until the street of vice ficer Lawton was lately on the Martha was quiet, and then confronted his Davis, and formerly on the transport wife. No one knows just what took ment, was non suited on ground that Valencia. Chief Engineer McMillan place within that room. Most probwas formerly at Ewa plantation. Dr. ably the man stabbed the woman and Reedy was connected with the milita- then himself. ry hospital at Independence Park Upon the showing of the thorough seaworthiness of the Columbia there is little doubt but that a large number | When found it was slippery with of passengers will go to the Orient in blood, and was under the Japanese

Mill Co. Incorporated.

The officers of the City Mill Company, Ltd recently incorporated, are as follows Wong Leong, president, most direct evidence is that of the sail-C K Ai, vice-president, treasurer and or who saw the two issue from the manager, C. Mun Hor secretary, W room He did not see the assault W. Ahano, and Yeong Chee, auditors. Despite the seeming certainty that the Pang Chong, foreman the company intends to carry on the business of rice element of mystery in the affair which millers and merchants, and anything to three years' imprisonment at hard else in connection therewith The capital stock is \$60,000, divided into 600

Japanese Enterprise

Japanese coffee planters of Kona Hawar intend building a coffee mill an 1899 tax receipt from Walluku disnear the beach at Kailua. S Ozaki, of trict which the Japanese officer said this city has the agency and work has belonged to another man. The receipt already been started. Every one of name is Kosokamba and the number Hons, and who appealed from the the four hundred Japanese laborers 3295 judgment of the lower court (Wailuku) and planters of Kona are said to be in terested in the mill

United States Dredger

The hull of the big dredger intended that for work on the new United States unity presents itself he is ready of the coral beds will commence. The less fellow will wait until meressity

Hires are a terrible torment to the Hawaiians repaird in the negative and little folks, and to some older ones. further stating that the judge could Donne's Ointment never fails Instant satisfy himself on that point if he were relief and permanent cure. At any to make enquiries Republic of Hawali chemist's, 50 cents.

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FAITHLESS

Followed From Lahaina by the Husband - He Opened Her Throat-Tried Harl-Karl.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

An attempted murder and suicide startled the denizens of Pauahi street last night about 11 o'clock. A sailor wandering along saw a Japanese woman suddenly rush blindly and wildly out from one of the dens. Close behind her followed a man; also Japanese. Into the street they ran, but the race was not far. The woman fell to the earth, and close beside her toppled her pursuer. In those few brief moments both murder and suicide had been attempted, and both nearly accomplished.

The sailor gave the alarm and rushed to where the bodies lay. Behind him came two policemen who had heard his cry. The woman and man lay gasping, the latter still retaining a fierce hold upon his victim. Blood was everywhere. When the bodies were moved into the light it seemed as if a knife duel had been held. In the abdomen of the man there was a wound, about seven inches long, penetrating the flesh slightly. The woman's throat was cut around, and so deep that the windpipe was touched. The man was taken to the police station, where Dr. Emerson, who had been hurriedly summoned, stitched up the wound. The man will recover. The woman was taken to the hospital. She also will probably come out all right, but not without a struggle.

The case is another of the "outraged husband and wayward wife." Five months ago these two Japanese came as free laborers from the land of the rising sun. Together they went to the canefields of Lahaina, and all went well with them for a while. After a time a child was born to them. A few

The weapon used was a cheap ironhandled pocket knife, having the blades ground down to a fine edge. man The blade used was about two and a half inches long.

It will be some time before anything definite can be learned as the woman cannot talk and the man will not. The man was the assailant there is that delights the lovers of the morbid

A Japanese officer reported to Martwo people in the bloody stabbing The man at the station had in his wallet \$1.45 money several papers written or printed in Japanese characters and

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ESTABLISHED STANDARD

Board of Health Proceeding in Earnest-Typhoid Fever in Hilo. Reports From Hospital.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the Board of Health meeting yesterday afternoon the usual reports were read and approved.

Food Inspector Shorey reported that in order to get a proper standard of pure milk he had, in company with Deputy Marshal Chillingworth, visited one of the dairies and had obtained a of Ewa, from which position he sample for analysis. He recommended for an official standard 11.5 per cent 📜 solids and 2.2 per cent butter fat. Action was deferred on the matter until further effort had been made in the prosecution of vendors of diluted milk.

pital physician be requested by the secretary to furnish a full monthly report with a diagnosis of all the cases.

A communication from Sheriff Andrews, under date of May 28, was read. He reported that the fever epidemic was still raging in the city. It is widespread, affecting all classes. There is some doubt among the physicians whether or not the fever is the genuine typhoid.

A motion was made and carried that the secretary be instructed to write to Dr. Moore, of Hilo, for a full report regarding the fever epidemic.

Forms of tenders for various supplies were adopted and ordered pub-

Dr. Wood, acting for Dr. Day, who was absent, presented a statement in regard to the bills of health as they are received from San Francisco. The Government, he said, is employing every means in its power to guard against the appearance of the plague or smallpox, so far as the Orient is concerned. Physicians are stationed in China and Japan and the passengers coming from that way are thoroughly inspected by the local port physician. But the bill of health of steamers coming from San Francisco is apparently drawn up without any investigation in regard to the prevalence of contagious diseases. Dr. Wood then cited instances where authoritative news regarding smalipox cases appearing in San Francisco had been published, but no notice had ever been taken of them in the steamer's bill of health. It seems right, continued the doctor, that the Consul General at least mention the fact and state whether or not the disease had actually appeared in the city, in order that more drastic measures might be put into force at this

end to guard against it. After some discussion, in which all hind every box of Doan's Backache the members coincided with the views Kidney Pills. expressed by Dr. Wood, the matter was put into the hands of President Cooper.

session. The following were present:

President Cooper, Secretary Wilcox, C. B. Reynolds, G. W. Smith, E. C. Winston, Dr. Wood, L. D. Kellipio, Dr. Emerson.

HOLUALOA HUI LANDS.

Order of Court for Apportionment of a Valuable Holding.

Judge Perry yesterday signed a decree in the matter of M. F. Scott vs. E. N. Pilipo et al. William A. Wall is appointed commissioner to carry out the decree, which is as follows:

First, that the portion of the land directly along the beach shall be divided into lots, one for each owner of shares in the bui of Holusica.

Second, the land between this slip and the 700 feet level shall be divided into sultable tracts and sold at public anction for the benefit of the hui.

Third, that the land lying above the 700 feet level and up to the Government road, shall be divided into lots, one for each owner of shares in Ho-

for each shareholder in the hui.

be sold at public auction for the benefit of all the shareholders in Holua-

To Mountains and Plains. and Miss Katie M. Bon, of Cheyenne, day morning. On motion by Wray who have visited Honolulu for two Taylor the resolution was adopted months, were departing passengers by giving to Mr. Rice promises of all posdown with tels by friends who gath- beneficial insects of these Islands. He ered to wish them the heartiest aloha. is to be aided in the work by Professor Mrs. Shingle is the wife of a newspa- Koebele.

per man of Denver, and was the guest here of her son, Robert W., who is with H. Waterhouse & Co. Miss Bon is the sister of Charles A. Bon, who is with Bishop & Co. The visitors most thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Honolulu, were the recipients of much social attention, and made many ac-

************ WHITE MEN FOR MAUI.

Ewa Experiment to Be Tried At Spreckelsville.

Jas. B. Castle and W. J. Lowrie, who were the principals in establishing the colony of white cane farmers at Ewa plantation, this Island, are actively engaged in an effort to secure a similar settlement as a feature of the Spreckelsville, Maui, sugar estate. Mr. Castle has been a worker along the line here indicated for a long time. For many years he has pronounced and advocated the theory of opportunity here for white men in the growth of cane. Mr. Lowrie, as manager went to the charge of Spreckelsville, made a success with co-operative cane growing under contracts with Portuguese and Chinese and just before he left Ewa installed the colony of white people brought Moved and carried that the Hilo hos- from California and still on the who are deeply interested in securing settlers from the States for the Islands are willing to operate on the basis that colonizing, or co-operation can succeed only on such productive plantations as Ewa and Spreckelsville and others of like grade. It is also conceded that the white men will to some extent employ coolles, as is now being done in the Ewa colony. But with these drawbacks or what may be called discouraging features, men who have interested themselves in the labor problem are in some cases satisfied to get the white people here and identify them with the sugar industry and with small farming. It is be-lieved that some white people will be brought from the coast to Spreckelsville within a very few months. In reviewing the history of this estate it is found that it was established with white labor, some of the men best known in the Islands today having come down here under the encouragement of Claus Spreckels to assist on the great Maui estate.

A LOCAL ITEM.

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There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe, harder to

Statements from far away places. What people say in Ne Public expression from California. Oft times good endorsement there. But of little service here at home. Honolulu people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends

and citizens.

Mr. John E. Bush of Punchbowl Hawaiian Interpretation Staff at the ment, and appoint a Bishop as soon as George Kaomea, D. Espinda, W. F. The Board then went into executive Supreme Court. He says: "I had kidney trouble, and acting on the recommendation of a friend, who had tried your invaluable remedy, I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hollister Drug Co.'s Store. They were just as beneficial to me as they had been to pills should be made known, for they Extension Association of Hawaii" will Miller, J. W. Mahelona, S. Hanohano, kidney trouble.

This is only one case in hundreds right here in Honolulu-people whom fice as her extender, as well as her deyou may know-people whose state-fender. ments can not be disputed.

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Remember the name DOAN'S and take no other.

Want Certificates A petition to the local government from the master mariners now employed in the inter-island traffic, praying that certificates be issued to them, will be presented in the near future. It was thought that the United States shipping laws would be extended to Hawali before this but as such a thing has not as yet been consummated by Fourth, the land lying above the by giving such certificates of service as the parish of Thetford, near Ely surprised when he learned that his al-Government road, approximately 1000 the men who have been masters and Cambs, Canon Cockstrow being in the most forgotten timepiece had come to of and employed it when the attack acres, shall be divided into lots, one mates of island craft for many years most certainly deserve. Some of the captains of the local steamers have Driver were unanimously re-elected ed for it, but when he does he will be Fifth, that all remaining land, lying been sailing between the island ports parish and rector's wardens, respecmauka of the last named portion, shall for some twenty years and they claim that they should not be compelled to appear before United States inspectors to pass upon their efficiency.

To Aid California.

The Board of Agriculture met F. A. Mrs. John K. Shingle, of Deaver, Rice, of the California Board yesterthe Australia, and were fairly loaded sible assistance in his collection of

Prospect of Change of a Church Headquarters.

DUEEN VIJTORIA INTERESTED

Her Majesty Has Taken Note of an Appeal - Action of the Bishop of Honolulu - United States.

It will be of interest to churchmen in this town to learn that Her Majesty Queen Victoria has taken sufficient interest in the appeal made to Her Majesty by the Church Defence and Extension Association of Hawaii that the spiritual jurisdiction in Hawali, now exercised by the Church in England, might be transferred to the Church in the United States, to notify that association that she has caused its appeal to be laid before the proper church authorities. This, together with the statement made by Bishop Willis, in his address of the 9th April last. that he had forwarded to the Archbishop of Canterbury a recommendation that the spiritual jurisdiction of these Islands be transferred to the Church in the United States as soon as that Church is prepared to receive it and that he had placed the tenure of the oversight of this mission in the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury, so that it might cease as soon as the House of Bishops in America is ready to consecrate a Bishop to succeed him, would seem to indicate that the long-looked-for change in church politics in this mission is at hand. It is not probable that the American Church will appoint any Bishop to this missionary jurisdiction until there is work being done here to warrant the outlay of American mission funds that such an appointment would necessitate and until the Church in Hawaii is prepared to contribute its just proportion of such outlay. At present an Archdeacon, under one of the Western American Bishops, is all that would seem to be necessary, although the American Church will, no doubt, make the necessary grants to clergy in the outlying and sparse districts, if the Church Defence & Extension Association of Hawaii will do its duty toward the home mission fund, which seems just enough. In a few years, when the number of the clergy working in these Islands has been multiplied, and the welfare of the Church demands a resident Bishop, and the Church here is prepared to contribute its proportion towards the financial burden, the Amslow in appointing such resident Brown, Jr., A. Fuller, Alfred N. Tripp, tle doubt that the American Church is som, John H. Hare, F. W. Bindt, M. G. prepared to satisfy the conditions laid Johnston, E. Stratemeyer, James H. Street, this city, is attached to the ready to assume the reins of Govern-

> In the interest of a large number of good, and that it will not forget its of Kauwe.

According to the English Church box. or sent by mail on receipt of price Times, "lady churchwardens" are not uncommon in the established Church. The Marchioness of Exeter has been elected as a warden of Deeping St. James, near Spalding, in Lincolnshire. The rector of Patricio, in Wales, has appointed Miss Duggan as his churchwarden, and the Church Times correspondent adds: "I may safely say that I believe no better person could have been found to occupy that position." The comment has a pleasant Delphic had told the jeweler how, twelve years as it seemed and really was. Dating ambiguity, and may be read to either ago, his watch had been stolen. He the advantage or the disadvantage of described it then, and the watch yesthe lady, but the writer seems to mean terday tallied in every way with the Congress it may as well be anticipated it well. "At a full rectory meeting of description. Mr. Cathcart was greatly chair, Miss Yarrow and Mr. Walter light. The native has not yet returntively." This, it is said, is Miss Yarrow's sixth term, and the parish accounts are reported to be in a highly satisfactory condition. The parish of ONE APPLICATION RELIEVES THE Great Staughton, Hants, is fully equipped with two lady church wardens, elected at the recent meeting of

> Real Indians for the Kickapoo show missed the Australia and are expected life from pain which this liniment afby the China. After a brief engagement here the company will go on to Australia.



BRIGADIER GENERAL FRED FUNSTON. The president has appointed Colonel Fred Functon of the Twentieth Kansas a gadier general of volunteers. Next to Admiral Devey Colonel Functon is the hero of the war in the Philippines. No obstacle has proved insurmountable to this intrepid leader. In front of his command he plunged into rivers when no bridge was at hand and, still leading, faced and silenced avalanches of lead.

ALL LIKED HIM.

A Pleasant Testimonial to Mr.

F. B. McStocker. (From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The employes of the Customs Department drew up testimonials to their pavement with his hands, like a loadretiring chief, F. B. McStocker, and yesterday a few of them, acting as delegates, presented them to the ex-Collector-General. The spokesman was Warren Chamberlain, the veteran employe of the department. Mr. McStocker received the testimonial with a few heartfelt words expressing his sincere appreciation of the offering.

The testimonial was duplicated and the copy presented to J. F. Clay, who resigned his position as deputy collector at the same time as Mr. Mc-Stocker.

The testimonial was as follows:

Honolulu, June 10, 1899. Mr. F. B. McStocker-Dear Sir: It the Hawaiian Government, learned of ment.

In your now diverging business pursuits we will always remember the take heart. ever cheerful and friendly help and encouragement extended to us in the fall me. My appetite was poor, and performance of our respective duties, after meals I had pain and weight at and hope for your success in the great enterprise which you have undertaken.

Very respectfully, Lorenzen, B. H.Wright, Warren Cham-M. N. Sanders, J. R. Macaulay, J. C. berlain, James W. Girvin, George C. lar pain, particularly in the arms. I Stratemeyer, R. Weedon, H. C. Morgradually got worse and worse and in erican Church, no doubt, will not be ton, James J. Kelly, L. P. Scott, J. K. necessary. The question is, Is the Drake, W. F. Storey, E. A. Jacobsen, Church in Hawaii ready to do her M. J. Scanlon, S. M. Kamakau, J. K. Namoolau, C. Kanuba, A. E. Mitchell, G. W. C. Jones, Jr., John Hao, Jr., H. persons in this country, it is to be Hookano, R. Panaewa, T. Mokulehua, hoped that the "Church Defence and R. Macaulay, W. H. Drummond, E. E. really are an excellent medicine for become a power in the Church for H. Kaili, Alex. Bishaw, Moses H.

AFTER TWELVE YEARS.

R. W. Catheart's Watch Turns Up Again.

G. Dietz, the jeweler, has recovered well any business may be managed in a watch that was stolen twelve years ago. Yesterday morning a native came into the lewelry store and handed the proprietor a watch which he said needed fixing. After the man had gone Mr. Dietz opened the back penses created by illness, nor of the case and found engraved on the in- suffering experienced - the latter not side "Robert W. Cathcart." In a conversation some time ago Mr. Cathcart informed as to the ownership of the indigestion is a common complaint, watch, and an investigation will be and dangerous also when neglected.

PAIN. Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says:—"During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chambertain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have tespified to the prompt re-

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HOW IT IS.

In the streets of the town where I live I sometimes meet a poor fellow who is so badly off that his appeal for a penny or two is hardly to be resisted. He has lost both his legs above the knees and punts himself along the ed barge in shallow water. Mercý, one doesn't often see human hulks like him. Where there is a single instance of a man having lost both legs or both arms there are a dozen where only one limb of the pair is missing. And where there is a single ease of the latter sort there are a hundred cases of people who are lame, or more or less disabled, by disease or minor injuries which are scarcely noticeable, yet in the long run very serious to those so afflicted.

Consequently when we sum up both classes we perceive that it isn't the total wrecks and the incurables that are most expensive to society, but the prodigious host which must work, and does work, yet always under difficulties 🖣 and against hindrances. Men and women regularly employed, but who are continually breaking down in a small was with the deepest regret that we, way, thus losing fragments of time the employes of the customs bureau of and fractions of wages, are of the kind I mean. The amount of income lost in this way in one year in England is the resignation from the important immense. And so far as the cause of position held by you in this departall this is disease, and not accident or born bodily imperfection, it is almost always preventible and generally curable. Look at this, for example, and

"In the spring of this year (1897)," the writer says, "my health began to the chest. I could not sleep owing to the pain, and I got weaker every day. I had so much pain that I dared not eat, and rapidly lost flesh.

"I was in agony night and day, and not rest in bed. I had a deal of muscu-

"I eaw a doctor who gave me medi-Bishop. In the meantime there is lit- C. C. Rhodes, J. Bicknell, E. R. Fol- cines and injected morphia to ease the pain; but I was no better for it. Then I met with a friend who told me of the great benefit he had derived from down in Bishop Willis' address, and Hakuole, A. G. Dickins, Lin Shen the use of a medicine called Mother Home endorsement counts.

It is beyond dispute.

This is the backing that stands bettered the spiritual jurisdiction Sol. Panaewa, J. W. Short, George W. Street, and in a week I could eat well she exercises here to the American Klester, Arthur W. Neely, B. Kaunahi, and food no longer distressed me. Church, that Church will be quite Moses Needham, J. Kekshio, William Therefore I kept on with the medicine Needham, John Kanuu, J. Makaeha, and soon was strong and well. I am now in the best of health and recommend this remedy to all I meet with You are at liberty to publish this letter as you like." — (Signed) William Bridge, Grocer and Baker, 65, Bridgman Street, Bolton, October 5th, 1897 Here we have an illustration of the proposition with which this article sets out. From Mr. Bridge's account of his own case we see that he lest a considerable time from his business. How much that represents in money he does not say; nor is it important to the argument. For two months or more he lost from his business practically all he was worth to it; and what that situation would have signified, had it been indefinitely continued, any intel- Horse and ligent person can imagine. Men frequently become stricken with poverty as with illness in that way. However,

> make no calculation of the direct excomputable in terms of money. Now, please remark how quickly Mr. Bridge was cured of his ailment-bad from the time he began using Mother Sigel's Syrup, he says: -"In a week I could eat well, and the food no longer His trouble was of distressed me." the digestion only (acute dyspepsia), for which this preparation long ago proved itself a specific. Had he known began he would have lost no time, felt

an emergency by others, it is not to

be supposed that it gets on as pros-

perously as when the proprietor 1

himself at the helm. And he cannot

be there while he is suffering agonies

from disease. This is true even if we

The lesson of the case is this: - As the remedy should be at hand for immediate use when needed. The more valuable the treasure the more strict should be the guard over it. health is a jewel compared with which rubies are as the glass beads of sav-

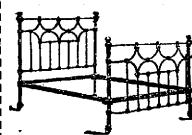
want the Jockey Club to announce t gentleman's race, running, with own ers up for July 4.

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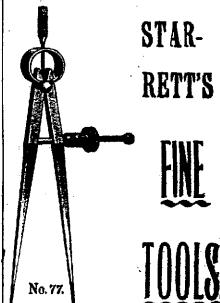
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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

FRIDAYJUNE 16, 1899.

A RESORT FOR THE WHITES.

and intellectually?

not the Portuguese, will in time crowd Government compel the children to out the Anglo-Saxon, is a strong one. | learn the English language? In the For, it must be admitted that the Asiatics, especially the Chinese, either transition from the use of the Spanish through the depression of the sugar and French languages to the English industry or otherwise, may crowd the was not difficult, owing to the rapid Anglo-Saxon closely, just as he is be- influx of English-speaking people, ing crowded out of the West Indies by But there is little room in the island the blacks and the coolies.

But, assuming that the Anglo-Saxon will maintain himself financially in to be trained in the principles of selfthese Islands for many years yet to government? How are the people to come, the question is what should be be "leavened" with correct ideas of his best physical environment?

Leaving out the question of the proper food in the tropics for this race, and it is a most serious question, what should he the best climatic conditions for preserving the vitality of Porto Ricans are not enterprising, or the race? The women of this race, at thrifty, or industrious. least those of the younger generation, and those who are of the more recent immigration, seem to rapidly deteriorate in health and energy, and "a visit to the coast" is the doctor's usual prescription for those who have the means for traveling.

Cannot the very best conditions of the Mainland, so far as climate is concerned, be secured here, so that those with the most moderate means, as well as the rich, can secure them? Cannot these conditions be secured with the least possible interruption to business and the home life? The great middle belt around the

slope of Haleakala, Maui, suggests that it can be done. This belt is at an altitude of between 3000 and 5000 feet. It can be reached by easy grades. The temperature is such that at the altitude of 4000 feet frosts occasionally appear, and fires during the summer are needed at night. This belt covers anany thousands of acres of land, upon which are many hundreds of the most charming building sites. Those who have traveled far and wide concede that, so far as landscape is concerned, that from this undulating belt there is no superior and perhaps no equal view on earth. Below it are the broad plains of Wailuku and Kihei, apon which are the sugar estates. Beyoud them is the lofty range of the Walluku Mountains always in sight, perhaps more picturesque than the is the wide belt of ocean, and the island of Molokal, while on the left is Maalaca Bay and the Islands of Kahoolawe and Lanai. Above this belt rises the summit of the mountain 6000 feet, which may be easily reached by a properly constructed road.

But it is the climatic conditions which are most important.

A macadamized road on a low grade from Kahului, or Maalaea Bay, would ciency in the labor supply. The ma- the public schools to give three times enable automobiles to convey passen- jority of native laborers on the island in each week, instruction in the right gers to this belt at least expense. A quick and cheap transportation from Honolulu to the landing on Maul should be made in five hours at least. independent cultivators command written by Miss Emmi Page, who is A resident of Honolulu, leaving at 7 a. cn. should be on the belt at 2 p. m., worked. and the geople of the most moderate means should find abundance of accommodistion there.

The prospect of creating such a suburb of Honoluln, should not fall into the Italian Government will permit an the hands of speculators, but should be undertaken, on behalf of the whole community, under the supreme press- States to be an independent state, it ure of the need of preserving the may freely draw on China and Japan Zoophily." the editor of which is Mrs. sirable in drawing the young away health of those who have lived in the for laborers. But the drift of opinion temperate zone. An arrangement is that it will finally be annexed to the in Philadelphia an ambulance for the looking at it from the standpoint of the people of Honolulu, at a very mod- with the prevailing territorial rights. erate expense, at an altitude of 4000 or as a colony, governed by special feet, within seven hours from the time laws. If annexation takes place, the of leaving the place, will solve the sugar product will undoubtedly injure problem of preserving the vigor of the the sugar industry of Louisiana and Teutonic races on the Islands.

capture of Porto Rico is the ruln of tend the immigration laws of the the Catholic churches of the island, United States to the island? Until the date of the capture, the If the success of missions in Spain in the long run the policy of no inter- Henry Bergh, the noble apostle of

Porto Rico, there will be no encouragement for many years. If the success of Protestant missions among the Spanish residents of New Mexico, also, ESUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS is a just measure of the success of similar missions in the island, the outlook will not be encouraging.

An able writer on the subject de clares that the Catholic Church of America will be the most valuable and efficient force for bringing the people of the island within religious influ-

The coloniai rule will gradually es-Under what conditions can the An- tablish secular schools, and there will glo-Saxon race flourish in these Isl- be a demand for a large number of ands, not financially, but physically American teachers in these schools. Will instruction be in the Spanish or The argument that the Asiatics, if English language? Can the Federal cases of Louisiana and Florida the for American settlers.

How are the children of the Island democracy?

An enterprising, thrifty and industrious people would, of their own accord, seek a knowledge of the English language and of American ideas. The

The problems are many. How will they be solved?

CUBA AND THE LABOR SUPPLY

The enterprising planters of Louisiana watch and study the reconstrucwith the closest interest. For in this dustries of Louisiana and Hawaii, as every planter reluctantly admits. One of the most intelligent of these planters has recently visited Cuba, and made a close, and apparently fair, report on the changing conditions of the tions. A moderate experiment might ty. A reinsurance, strong and bindindustry. He reports, as others re- be made on these lines by the promo- ing, and more than inspiring permaport, that the industry will not begin tion of a sugar corporation, in which nent confidence is now furnished. Haworld until about five years have

One of the most uncertain factors in the estimate of its growth is the political situation. If the Cubans, as an entire community, submit to Amerfinancial situation will surely improve. Bankrupt estates, and planters and bankers financially crippled, require much time to reconstruct their affairs, and even if American enterprise makes itself felt, it cannot make the progress that it does at home. But the attitude of the Cubans is uncertain. The military commanders are not confident of permanent peace. It cannot be presumed Waisnae range of Oahu. On the right that many thousands of the ignorant population are intelligent enough to understand the real intentions of the and. Some disturbances must be exranging business affairs.

> quarter millions, there will be a defi- ly, passed a law requiring teachers in prefer to cultivate small parcels of treatment of animals. A manual of land as independent proprietors, however small the returns are, because supplied in "Heart Culture," a book their own time, and are not over- blind. Other compilations have been

The Cuban planters are already considering the matter of importing Italian laborers, because the cost of securing them will be small. Whether emigration remains an open question;

which will place a large number of United States, either as a territory.

Hawail. Should Congress hold Cuba, as a col-NEW PROBLEMS IN PORTO RICO, ony, and maintain a discriminating tariff against her, will Congress permit the Cuban planters to freely import la-One of the unexpected results of the bor from any country, or will it ex-

It is improbable that Congress would Spanish Government supported those discriminate against Cuban sugar, and, churches. The priests were not re- at the same time, cut off ABSISTED spected, but they maintained some immigration. Whatever may be said below the rank of human beings, and erally conceded. To educate them in lines indicated, but I cannot speak control over the people, especially the about the present situation of Cuba. women. The destruction of Spanish the manifest destiny of the island is rule carried with it the support of the its annexation to the United States. churches. The 800,000 of inhabitants with a full share in the benefits of the are relapsing into heatherism. The tariff laws. Enterprising men, with American Government will not assist capital, will organize a political force the Catholic churches, because it is which will secure freelom of trade not the national policy to assist any with the Mainland. The spirit and letreligion. The Protestant churches of ter of the Constitution, the experience excellent missionaries to the island. tariffs. Single interests, like the sugar writer also told the truth when he said clous, will not receive them cordially, secure internal tariffs for a while, but liest enemy of a higher vivilization."

A FREE H SPITAL

lute necessity. Until lately, there was no imperative demand for one, although it would have been quite con- munity was indifferent on the subject, venient. The condition of the counties the claim to true piety was, in a large try since annexation has so chang d. measure, spurious, because, he said, t is now necessary. A commercial true plety was an unselfish attribute. port, above all other places, logalite, and considered the rights and privia free hospital. The care of the sick 18 now as much of a social necessity as sewerage or prisons. The output tion to take care of the afflicted is no food for serious thought. longer a loose one, but a stringent one. Dives cannot permit Lazarus to lie in the streets and trust to the nursing of

means, in comparison with the rich. It becomes the duty of the state to

according to property.

Islands. free hospital, as well as other charita-

point us out as a "backwoods lot" who neglect modern improvements.

WOMEN AND ANIMALS.

In spite of their political disabilities, the women are already a strong polit American people in occupying the isl- ical and social force. Their efforts are especially directed on the lines which pected. If they are at all serious, men have generally neglected. These there will be, of course, delay in ar- efforts arouse the moral sense, and are reflected in legislation. The Legislature of the State of Washington, Even with a population of one and a through the influence of women largeinstruction was required. This was made by Miss Eddy, in the ."Songs of of Happy Life," and by Mrs. E. R. Tuttle, who took the prize in the Angel Prize Recitations.

If Cuba is permitted by the United legacy of \$100,000. The society pub-Caroline Earl White. It also furnishes from the rural districts. at any hour of the day or night.

The women both in America and in to keep them there. England recognize the value of inmon schools, and the friends of the Hawaiians. animals are gradually introducing

which refused any rights to creatures tures no rights whatsoever it was accepted as a sound doctrine that they had none But the quicker intelligence and instincts of women devel-

measure the success of missions to nal restriction of trade will prevail. the dumb animals, believed that the

treatment of animals was an infallible A free hospital has become an about measure of the quality of Christianlty in men and women; that whenever kind treatment was lacking, or a comleges of all living things. Like all enthusiasts, he may have entertained extreme views. At least he furnished

REASURING ADVICES.

The information relating to the Su-Although private charity does much, gar Trust and the beet sugar interest it is an injustice upon those who fur- of the Mainland, and the attitude, tonish it, to place an unequal burden ward the Hawaiian Islands, of these upon them. It is the experience of great capitalistic and political forces, every community that it is not the goes to make up by far the most imrich who bear the burden of caring for portant piece of news that has reached the sick, but the poor and those whose this country since the day that tidings circumstances bring them into con- were brought of the passage of the tact with suffering. It has been re- Congressional Joint Resolution of Anpeatedly said, in the cities, that the nexation. The statements certified by poor carry a burden of caring for the men close to the Seats of the Mighty sick out of all proportion to their have greater significance than can be realized by a cursory contemplation. What has been the threat of a comdivide the burden equally upon all mercial war that would leave wreck and ruin and almost spoliation in its The establishment of several hospi- wake is transformed into the assurtals on these islands, especially one in ance of permanent prosperity and a this city, of the most approved kind, continuation of enterprise and activity and with the most thorough equip- and development in these rich agriment, could be made with only a slight cultural acres for many years to come. tax upon the personal property of the There is witnessed, it might be reremarked incidentally, the triumph of If this plan is not feasible let the a legitimate business effort that has Government appropriate 20,000 acres been clouded or menaced to an uncomof good cane land, which has now little fortable degree by the grave possibilvalue, for a sugar plantation, issue ity of such terrible assault as can be stock to the extent of three millions launched by but a trust, powerful, of dollars upon it, turn over the stock far-reaching and relentless. There tion of the sugar industry of Cuba to the public for cash capital, and re- need no longer be harbored the racktain one million of the stock as "pro- ing thought that success or failure in industry lies a menace to the sugar in- moter." This stock, made over to the great industry of this mid-Pacific trustees, would establish and endow a producing center depends upon other than the rational or natural chances of ble institutions. According to some of the soil tiller and the manufacturer in the social theorists, the state should any line. Annexation branded everyown and operate quasi-public corpora- thing here with governmental stabilito affect the sugar markets of the the State would represent Humanity, wall can bid a farewell to the tremor as a promoter, and turn the profits that is induced and superinduced by over for the general good of all. As a the disquieting rumor of tariff tinkerproposition to enrich individuals, there ing at Washington. It is peculiarly is nothing startling in it. As a prop- felicitous that this news should come osition to alleviate the miseries of the upon the heels of the consummation world, it is indeed rather radical, and recently of the plans establishing a ican rule, and peace prevails, the is open to the criticism of giving hu- number of new and certain sources of manity altogether "too much of a good labor supply for the cane fields of the Islands. That the great refinery and The free hospital ought to be built sugar beet interests of the Mainland quickly, however, because progressive should become openly friendly to the communities build them, and it will sugar industry of this country is, after hurt our feelings to have tourists all, but a logical outcome in the moving train of events. Hawaii, always right, ever fair, constantly armed with the friendship of leading publicists of the United States, has in the past been able to avoid such disaster as has been conjured in the great mill of trade rivairy. At times the saving has been has always been manifest the ability to cope with combinations of the greatest strength and circumstances of the most discouraging character. It has thus become evident to the whole of the world that the little country, with an inherent element of defensive equipment, is entitled to the place it is now fully granted in the important realm of one of the chief businesses of the age.

ISCLATING THE NATIVES.

In locating the Kamehameha Schools in the suburbs of this city, the experience of those who are the best instructors of youth were not followed. The Woman's Branch of the Phila- So far as it was the intention of the delphia Society for the Prevention of founder to give instruction to native Cruelty to Animals has received a youth living in the city, it was a pracileal method of educating those who lishes a journal titled the "Journal of resided in the city, but it is not de-

removal of sick and disabled animals the industrial education, the effect of is to draw the youth to the city, and

The causes which operate to withstruction to young children, and are draw the whites on the Mainland from pressing the literature of mercy to and the monotony of rural life, and conimals upon the schools. Miss Edith centrate them in the cities, where they Carrington, in England, has prepared an gratify their gregorious instincts. several admirable works for the com-loperate with greater force among the

In a place w'er men of many races these books throughout Great Britain, are found, who are stronger than the For many years the women of the natives in character, industry and large American cities were strangely thrift, the natives should be excluded indifferent to the sufferings of ani- from competition so far as it is posmals. They accepted the traditions sible for it to be done lawfully and by intelligent supervision. This is genas the Scriptures gave to such crea- city schools it simply to make them more specifically." abandon country life.

The failure of the natives to develop their homesteads on Hawali is due largely to the fact that in the changed op under liberal education, and they conditions, they have drifted to the Reed's resignation has been sent to Fisher, Samuel Parker, C. A. Graham. have discovered that Baron Humboldt town, and no adequate means have told the truth when he said that "Cru- been taken by the philanthropists to sented at the next meeting of the Gov. er Merry. elty to an male is a characteristic vice keep them upon the soil. The young ernor and council. America will undoubtedly send many of the people is opposed to internal of vulgar people, and that another people have had a taste of city life, and prefer it to the isolation of the counbut the people, ignorant and suspir beet, the tobacco and the fruit, may that "the spirit of cruelty is the dead- try life. Even a thorough industrial education in agriculture given in city schools will not overcome the stronger consistory on June 19th, will create desire to pick up a living in the city. twelve Italian cardinals.

E. T.

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The natives will not go back to the rural districts, unless driven by hun-celebration. There will be something ger, or by the attractions of a country to appeal to all tastes. A parade, litlife which they are now powerless to erary exercises, sports, fireworks and create. Their kulianas were valuable a grand ball, all will go to make up only as they were supplied with water. These have been largely absorbed by the Drill Shed at 7:30 o'clock. Geo. the plantations, and were isolated.

dance of water supplied by philan-stands entire is as follows: thropic capital, could meet the crisis caused by the crowding races. This Wright, secretary; W. O. Smith, treashas not been done.

if he was the descendant of the Puri- R. Stackable, J. E. Grossman. tan, and instead of giving him amusements, cramming him with dry theolater children of the Puritans reject with disgust.

er races was the least, and, above an things, forbidden the young men and city life which is the sore spot, con- means a celebration should be had. fessedly, in European and American is now, rank poison to the natives.

renceville, New Jersey, was founded ple know where we are and that the a few years ago, by the John C. Green Hawaiian Islands form a part of the trust, it was determined before all United States, perience of all educators has been that the influences of cities and towns were glo-Saxon race, then the same condi-prepare a parade. tions with the native race must work greater injury to it. That they have is unquestionably true.

SUGAR' REFINERS

WILL CONSOLIDATE.

Indications of an Early Union of Sev-

eral Great Interests.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- The Record tomorrow will say: That negotiations are in progress looking toward a mammoth sugar consolidation is now admitted by one of the men most interested. These stories have been circutangible shape, but it is real enough to for all purposes. have necessitated conferences in New sideration by the executives concerned.

day came reports of an independent there is chance that this may yet be union of the American Sugar Refining done. There is a comparatively small Company with the Glucose Sugar Re- amount already on hand in the city. fining Company, with the subsequent This includes a few pieces left over absorption, by purchase of otherwise, from last year. On motion it was finof the plants offered by the Arbuckle, ally decided that J. A. Kennedy and C. interests and the Doscher refineries, A. Graham be appointed a committee

time," said one of the head men of the cisco before the Fourth. This commitrecent conferences. "I am in a con- tee is to report at a meeting to be beid fidential position with reference to the at the Chamber of Commerce at noon matter. But I am at liberty to say tomorrow. there is a good deal more in the reports of a consolidation of sugar interests than is generally credited. Negotiations are in progress on the general

REED RESIGNS.

PORTLAND, Me., June 7 .- The Argus this morning says that Speaker Governor Powers, and it is to be pre- B. H. Wright, W. C. Achi, Command-

TWELVE ITALIAN CARDINALS.

ROME, June 8 .- It is officially announced that the Pope, at a secret

FOR THE FOURTH

Citizens Agree It Shall Be Made a Glorious Day.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETER

Fireworks-Parade-Ball-General and Sa committees Named-Speeches -To Work at Once.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

An 1899 Fourth of July celebration for Honolulu is assured. At the mesting of representative men of the city. last evening in the Drill Shed it was so decided. The vote was unanimous All thought that of all years this should be the one when the nation's natal day should be made a grand. event. Nothing will be tacking in the

The meeting was called to order in W. Smith was appointed chairman and Only the selection of the best qual- B. H. Wright secretary. On motion ity of land, by kindly hands, who were the chair was empowered to appoint a willing to lay out districts in which committee to have power to add to its the natives could settle, and an abun-number. This committee as it now

.G. W. Smith, chairman; B. R. urer; J. A. Kennedy, C. J. McCarthy, W. E. Fisher, J. B. Atherton, L. W. Although the great opportunity for Pratt, C. J. Falk, P. C. Jones, J. H. restoring the native race passed away Soper, C. L. Crabbe, G. W. R. King. in the sale of that isolated tract of L. T. Kenake, T. McCants Stewart, F. land, ideal for the purpose, on the Isl-L. Hoogs, T. B. Murray, C. A. Graham, J. K. Brown, D. L. Naone, J. K. Kanand of Molokai, it is still possible to lukou, W. C. Achi, Samuel Parker, J. gather together in several spots a few W. Jones, Geo. F. McLeod, W. R. Faxsmall native communities, place them rington, W. H. Hoogs, A. V. Gear, A. within the right environment and pre- M. Brown, Geo. Ashley, W. P. Royd. vent their further decline. But it can-M. Sewall, Commander Merry, Col. not be done by treating the native as Mills, J. H. Fisher, Theo. Hoffman, E. In response to a general call W. O.

Smith addressed the meeting. In z logical literature which even now the few stirring remarks he told why Honolulu should celebrate. He dwelt upon the glorious future of the Islamis and the necessity of a go-ahead. pro-A beneficent despot, in the years gressive spirit. The age for siluriangone by, would have gathered the na- ism is past. The shipping and comtives together, as they decreased in the real advance is yet to come. As numbers, into groups in the valleys Lord Beresford said, there is no reason where the environment was most fa- why Honolulu should not be not cally vorable, and the friction of the strong- one of the great, but also one of the important ports of the world. The Islands are now a part of the United States. This is the first Fourth of women from tasting the city life; the July that this can be said. By

J. K. Brown, United States Chinese: civilization, and which has been, and Inspector, said that the great thing advertising. A monster Fourth of When the famous school at Law- July celebration would tend to let peo-

The general meeting then adjourned things that it should not be placed The general committee members near any city or fown, because the ex- mained to transact further business. J. A. Kennedy wanted to know whether or not it was intended to have demoralizing to young students. If a parade. The cost of this feature is quite an item. Besides the time left

such be the fact with the hardy An- is short and it requires much labor to C. J. McCarthy thought that by all means there should be a parade. It is a good educator for the children, and a

Fourth of July celebration without a parade is not complete in the eyes of most people. If anything should be sacrificed let it be the ball. J. W. Pratt was in favor of a ball. Most of the younger set would be dis-

appointed if the ball were omitted. The best way would be to have everything G. W. R. King agreed with Mr. Pratt. and thought it best to have all the features. Sufficient money could be easily obtained.

W. O. Smith thought it wise to have everything, but still the matter should not be overdone. The fireworks are a necessary feature as they add greatly lated at various times, remote and re- to the enjoyment of the great mass of cent, but nothing confirmatory has people. The parade also should be been obtainable. It is now asserted had. He believed with Mr. King that that the deal on hand at present is in there was plenty of money available

A discussion then ensued regarding York and the plans are now under con- fire works. It seems that it will be impossible to get a proper display in From the widely different sources to- time from San Francisco. However, with perhaps other competing plants to investigate the local supply and the "I can say nothing definite at this chance of getting more from San Fran-

> The following committees were then appointed:

Literary-W. R. Farrington, J. A. Kennedy, H. M. Sewall, J. K. Brown, T. McCants Stewart, J. L. Kaulukow, L. Hoogs.

Finance-W. O. Smith, T. F. Lansng, P. C. Jones, J. B. Atherton, Andrew Brown and J. H. Fisher.

Ball-Dr. M. E. Grossman. W. P. Boyd, C. J. Falk, J. H. Soper, Will &

Decoration-G. W. R. King, Theo. Hoffman, C. L. Crabbe. Parade-J. W. Jones, C. J. McCarthy. W. G. Ashley, C. L. Crabbe. Sports-C. J. McCarthy, D. L. Naone.

W. H. Hoogs, T. B. Murray, C. L. Crabbe. Salutes-Col. Mills, Geo. F. McLood.

C. J. McCarthy.



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Prisoner Dreyfus Leaves Ile du Diable.

Sends Greeting to His Wife - H s Demeanor on Learning a New Trial Was Granted.

PARIS, June 7.-Mme. Dreyfus has received the following telegram from her husband:

"Leave Friday. Await with joy the moment when I kiss you."

PORT DE FRANCE (Island of Martinique), June 7.—Dispatches from Cayenne say all efforts to interview Drayfus have been futile. He is now under the guard of Capt. Cacouche of the genarmerie and four gendarmes. The prisoner is apparently in good is intended to first destroy all properhealth, but seems to be fatigued. The verdict of the Court of Cassation, granting a new trial, has caused a very favorable impression here and in French Guiana.

Capt. Dreyfus will only resume his uniform of an artillery Captain on debarking from the French cruiser Sfax at Brest. Since the gendarmes under Presentation of the Win-Capt. Cacouche, in the name of the military authority, have accepted the custody of the prisoner, the He du Diable has been withdrawn from the control of the prison administration and by a decree of M. Moutette, Governor of Cayenne, has been declared military territory.

Capt. Dreyfus has responded to the telegram of congratulations from his wife, expressing his great joy in the thought that he will soon embrace her, their children and the members of the Dreyfus family again. This prospect alone seems to concern him. At all events there was not a word in the dispatch on the subject of the new trial.

His face, after the first manifestations of joy at the moment when he received the notification of the judgment of the Court of Cassation, repassivity, nor has he since betrayed any sign of either joy or anxiety.

For Omaha Exposition.

Secretary Logan, who is getting together the Hawaiian exhibit for the Omaha Exposition, reports that progress is being made. The subscriptions so far have not reached the amount the exhibit may be put into shape He

More Transports Coming.

ready for another test by the Government inspectors. Meanwhile the ques- poem itself. tion of rechartering the City of Puebla, Zealandia and Valencia is still unsettled. Government officials attached to the quartermaster's department in San Francisco last week made a survey of the Valencia and took careful measure of her cargo carrying capacity. She may be engaged to carry supplies for the army of occupation in the Philip-

IN SAMOA.

Rebels Surrender 1800 Guns Aboard the U. S. S. Badger.

APIA, Samoa, May 31, via Auckland, N. Z., June 6 - Malietoa and Tamasese have visited the members of the Samoan Commission on board the United States transport Badger, and Mataafa visited them the following day Neither of them was recognized as king

Matsafa blamed the Europeans for the trouble here The Commissioners informed him that they had power to establish a government with or without a king Mataafa thought the Samoans should have a king, but expressed his willingness to disarm his followers, and leave the matter in the hands of the Commission

The Germans acted for the first time in many months with the representatives of the other powers and have officially sent a guard ashore.

The naval authorities and the mission societies have submitted their views to the Commission, and the latter, by proclamation, fixed May 27th as the date for the natives to surrender their arms. Matsafa, however, asked and stronger. for an extension of time until today. when he surrendered 1800 guns on board the Badger. The Malietoans are now disarmed

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark June 8-It is ment. reported here tonight that a landslide occurred at Ross Hollow and engulfed twenty-eight men, all of whom are miles west of Little Rock, on the line day. The price paid was \$1000 for The glory and pride of the Sunflower of the Choctaw and Memphis Railway, horse and entire outfit.

OFF: FOR FRANCE now under construction from Little Rock to Howelt. A large force Rock to Howelt, A large force ing the road through the pass, and, according to the report, it was a part of this force of men that was caught un- Bishop Thompson of Misder the falling earth.

GENERAL KING DISCHARGED.

WASHINGTON, June 5 -By direction of the President, Brigadier Gener- Asked to Come to Hawail as Guest al Charles King, who has just arrived at San Francisco from service in the Philippines, has been honorably discharged from the volunteer army, to take effect August 2d.

TROUBLE FEARED IN CUBA.

NEW YORK, June 8.-It is reported here that the old revolutionary party in Cuba is again in a state of activity, and that, unless there are assurances of independence, there will be a movement toward the formation of a revolution. It is said that plotting rebels are already laying plans for operations, and that among other things it ty belonging to foreigners.

ter's Tale.

A Large and Appreciative Aud ence-Fine Art Throughout-Next of the Series.

the series was given at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Mrs. Williams rendered sent to the Prime Minister for trans- on apace. "The Winter's Tale" in a manner that mission to the Archbishop of Cantercame up to the high standard set in bury. I am sir, the previous entertainments. The attendance was large and representative as has been the rule so far. The stage sumed an aspect of tranquillity and im- had been prettily decorated by artistic hands, it being hidden under a mass of maile and ferns.

Everyone was charmed with Mrs. Williams' interpretation of the great poet's characters forming the romantic comedy, "A Winter's Tale." The vocal, facial and other impersonating attributes were so in harmony with each other and the lines that all easset down in the original estimate of ex- ily followed Mrs. Williams through- with the authorities of the American penses. Unless the other Islands come out the entire reading. Not only was up in good shape the Quintette Club the portrayal of the leading parts well and the coffee stand will have to be sustained, but also the minor parts foregone. Mr. Logan earnestly desires were brought out so that they too that all persons who have articles for might be appreciated. The jealous contribution to the exhibit will notify that his wife, the Queen, has proven him as soon as possible in order that false through the attentions of Leontes' guest, the King of Bohemia, together with all the ensuing complicawill probably leave in the first part of tions, were superbly delineated. As July, and Governor Cleghorn will go before, not only the wonderful memory in general. A Letter of Credit coverof admiration. with a The work of preparing the Sheridan equalled her art she held the audience for sea is progressing as rapidly as interested and alert for two hours. The possible in San Francisco, but it will lucid introduction of the work added be some time before her boilers are hearers, and was given in a manner in harmony with her rendition of the

> The next recital will be given Monday evening, when Mr. Williams will appear in "The Tempest."

Meyer-Errisson.

There was a quite brilliant wedding Three times a day last evening at the home of Mr. and Grabs a gun Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, in Punahou. And starts the rebs on a run; Mr. A. W. Meyer and Miss Charlotte Erricson were made man and wife. The beautiful grounds and magnificent Or December or June, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham Or any old time; he were specially decorated for the occasion. The lawn was lighted with Jap- Thinks it. anese lanterns. After the marriage But never talks it, just does it ceremony there was a reception of two hours, during which many prominent people called to offer congratulations. He doesn't know

Not to Start.

McManus, the new owner of the race horse Wela ka Hao, announced Without a shiver yesterday that he did not intend to Through a volley of shot start the big pacer in the probable That will make the water hot' free-for-all on July 4. This is because The circumambient air Mr. McManus is under contract to Is chuck full of lead, handle Loupe for the season, and But he keeps his head, would not enter his own horse against And in a minute or two another entrusted to his care. Mc- On the reb's coattails. Manus remarked that he would be wil- He never fails ling to drive Wela ka Hao a couple of And he doesn't know exhibition miles

Kapiolani-Walkiki, June 16, 1 40 Out in the Philippines, and a m-The condition of the Queen He's keeping right at it, hand over Dowager is even hopeful. She rested well all night, and seems much better

that Rev Chas M Hyde is in better condition physically than for a long time. His health was much improved by both the voyage to San Francisco and the railway trip over the conti-

Wm F Cunningham has gone out Of the present and all of the future of the racing business. Yesterday he supposed to have been killed Ross sold Our Boy, or Wela ka Hao as is Be given for him, let his name Hollow is a pass between two small his Hawaiian name. The purchaser Be high in the soldiers' temple of mountain ranges, about twenty-eight was W. T. McManus, who drove Loupe fame, was W. T. McManus, who drove Loupe fame, to victory in the free-for-all last Mon-Funston of Kansas; he is great

sissippi is Called.

of the Episcopalians-An Association Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Church Defense and Extension Association, the local Episcopal organization, took place at Harmony hall last evening. it was largely attended by the laity and clergy of the Anglican church

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Rain Walker, Rev. Tin Yet, of St. Peter's Chapel; Col. and Mrs. J. H. Soper, Rev. J. Usborne, of St. Clement's church, and Mrs. Usborne; Mr. Kitts, of Iolani College; Sister Albertina, of St. Andrew's Priory; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mossman, John Effinger, Mrs. Nawahi, Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Yap See Young, E. K. Nahaolelua, Miss Patton, Miss May, Mr and Mrs. H. W. M. Mist, Geo. S. Harris, P. H. Dodge, R. A. Jordan, E. W. Jordan, James Wakefield and many others, representing the different churches of the Anglican communion in the city.

A communication was read from Her Majesty Queen Victoria, as follows:

Windsor Castle.

May 10, 1899. Sir -I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt by the Queen of a petition praying that Her Majesty will be pleased to cause that the Church in The third Shakespearean recital of England release all jurisdiction over the Church in Hawaii. By Her Majesty's command the petition has been

> Your obedient servant, ARTHUR BYRE. The Secretary of the Church Defense and Extension Association of Ha-

Another communication was as fol-

1. The Sanctuary. Westminister, S. W.

lows:

18 May, 1899. Dear Sir -By direction of the Archbishop of Canterbury I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 6th of March and to state for Honolulu. that his Grace is in communication Church and that when he has received a reply to these communications your letter shall be fully dealt with. Yours faithfully,

HARVEY U. SEE. G. S. Harris, Esq., President Church Defense Ass'n. of Hawaii.

The Association resolved to invite the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thompson, of Mississippi, to Hawaii as a guest of the Association and the Episcopal church and versatility of interpretation, but ing all his expenses will accompany the shortly for the Mainland, on an exalso the charming personality of Mrs. invitation and the Bishop will be en-tended visit to her sister, Mrs. George Williams herself elicited expressions tertained by all churchmen without re- Dole. eard to past differences

A number of applications for membership were filed and the meeting ad- Court calendar under consideration at journed until the next regular monthly Walluku. meeting on the third Wednesday in

FUNSTON OF KANSAS Gee whiz,

What a fighter that Funston is! Funston of Kansas; he Who, over yonder across the sea, Out Philippine way, And he'll fight At night, Or morning or evening or noon,

Lives on fighting. See? Eats it, sleeps with it, drinks it, Whoop' And he's got a sroop

On the foe What it is not to go After a reb when one's in sight Day or night And hell swim a river He's always in front, where He's beating a hullabaloo What it is to go slow. Of all the fighters, trained or raw

hand. Kansas has het weaknesses, she may Want to make currency out of hav, And may think a gold dollar or two is a regular 16 to 1 hoodoo.

Funston's the fightin'est they ever same

Letters received from the States tell And she may grow whiskers on Populists' ching. But Funston covers a multitude of SIDE Function of Kansas, bim

> In all kinds of scraps With the Malay yaps. Funsion of Kansas; let the cheers years

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Sugar, 4 11-16; strong, tending upward. This is an advance of 1-16. W. L. Hopper and Mrs. Hopper and

child are home from San Francisco. Word comes contradicting idle rumors of the illness and death of Liliuo-

Alex. M. Atherton, the medical student, has come to the Islands to spend his vacation.

A. L. Castle has returned from the States and will enter Oahu college at the fall term.

Robt. L. Scott is negotiating for some first class theatrical attractions Reports: are that the Oahu planta-

tion mill-is doing more satisfactory work e**very d**ay. Oahu plantation stock is still one of the strongest securities on the San

Francisco market. Attorney General Henry E. Cooper has been appointed Minister of Fi-

nance ad interim. The Healani and Myrtle boat crews are down now to earnest training for the preliminary brushes on July 4.

Mrs. Riemenschneider will leave

Judge Stanley has gone to Maui to

assist Judge Kalua with the Circuit McChesney & Sons have installed a Inter Island 8 8 Co......

McCheshey & Sons have installed a new coffee roaster in their warehouse. It has electric power and a capacity of 4000 pounds daily.

A note from San Francisco is to the effect that a Makaweli option is to be handled this time by Edward Pollitz

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BONDS.

and other members of the Big Four. The San Francisco Chronicle has a

saffron story to the effect that the remains of the late King Lunalilo were stolen from the tomb some years ago. Nearly all of the pastors who came from the other islands to attend the meetings of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association have returned to their up, \$50, 10 Walalua, assessable, \$117: 25 Oahu, \$310, 200 McBryde, \$4.87½; 10 Kihei, paid up, \$50, 10 Walalua, assessable, \$117.50; 5 Honomu, \$185. from the other islands to attend the

celebrate the disappearance of the \$4 50; 10 Kihel, paid up, \$50.

Moses Kusea, a former pastor of the \$170, 50 Hawaiian Sugar, \$223.50.
Kaumakapili church, died on Sunday Quotation Changes—Twenty-seven

after a lingering illness The funeral took place Monday.

S. N. Castle, son of Mrs. Harriet Castle-Coleman, was an arrival by the S. S. China.

The Honolulu Tobacco Co just received a fine fresh shipment of Key wearer of a Watch. West cigars direct from Havana

L. A. Thurston is still ill at his home, but is trying to pull himself together to leave for the States by the Rio tomorrow.

to be in Honolulu in a very short time The Elgin is the most muss factory of now. He and his friends have lately bought heavily of Oahu plantation American Watches. etock.

The China left a day too soon to bring news of the big prize fight NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED Champion Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, a giant young aspirant, were the con-

The papers of the coast had a big story in the reported abduction of Bellamy Storer, the new Minister to Spain. Mr. Storer had stopped on his journey for a rest. A limited number of shares in the

Hawalian Dry Goods Association (Temple of Fashion) are for sale at the par value of \$5 a share. Apply to the and that is why we are right in pushsecretary, M. Hanapi. Mills College, the only chartered

woman's college in California. Terms for board, etc., moderate. Write for a circular. Mrs C T. Mills, Mills College P. O., California. The first annual reunion of the

alumni of the Kamehameha Girls' school will be held on the evening of the 23rd inst. at the school Invitations have been issued. Maj. Purdy, recently U S. A pay-

master here and E. M. Boyd, formerly with the San Francisco Chronicle, are here to take positions in the First American Bank of Hawaii. The wedding of Professor W. E

Sharp and Amelia Capelli, (Myrtle Graham), will occur at midnight, June 17 at 714 Fort street, in the presence of a few friends and invited guests.

Onomea sugar stock has been a trifle weak on the coast for the reason 12 o'clock noon, touching at Lahaina, that the monthly dividend was expected to be 35 cents a share and is day; Mahukona, Kawairae and Laupaslightly in sympathy with Onomea.

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People Urged to Aid Foreign Mission Katerprise.

REV. D.R. BINGHAM'S APPEAL

One of the Philippine Islands Men tioned-Question of Expansion Strongly Presented.

The opening exercises of the Foreign Mission Rally at Central Union Church, Sunday morning, at 10.50 were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid. He then introduced the chairman of the committee on Foreign Missions of the Hawaiian Board, the Rev. Hiram Bingham, D. D., stating that the remaining exercises would be conducted by him in behalf of the Hawalian Board. Dr. Bingham at once invited the congregation to unite with the choir in singing "Watchman, tell as of the night."

After the singing he made a state ment of the object of the meeting in the following words:

The main object of the exercises of this morning is to deepen the interest of each one of us in the great work given to the Church of Christ in His last command, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

A special object is the interesting of the young people of this congregation in that department of the work of the Hawaiian Board which is popularly and technically called "Foreign Missions," the evangelization of heathen tribes inhabiting islands of the Pacific, North of the Equator I say North of the Equator, for there has been a long understanding between the American Board, with which we co-operate, and the London Missionary Society, that the latter are to care for the is ands South of the Equator

All the methods of this morning which may be used to awaken such an interest may not, perhaps, commend themselves to every one present; but let it be charitably borne in mind that it is not the intention to glorify either the Board or any of its agents; but to impart vividly such information as shall directly tend to encourage God's people to go forward in the conquest of the isles of the sea for Christ by the further use of methods, more or less familiar, of the Hawaiian Board which has been for so many years the almoner of your gifts for the conversion of the heathen

To further this object, we would have you to come into closer sympathy with, and a better knowledge of, the Board and its agents; and so the officers have, at my request, taken seats on the platform, the members on my left, and the returned missionaries on my right. The Board is elected in three classes by the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, now in session in this city We meet monthly At our annual meeting held last Friday evening, we re-affirmed a resolution, previously adopted, directly bearing on the object of this meeting, of which I wish especially to speak later

At this point the chairman introduced Rev. S. E. Bishop, D D, in the following words. We will now listen to the Sermon on

Foreign Missions by the Rev. Dr Bishop, whom you all know, the able editor of "The Friend" He is Chairman of our committee on Home Missions but all he is so interested in Foreign Missions that we can trust him to inspire your hope in their final successful issue

Dr. Bishop preached from Isaiah 52 7, having for his theme, 'Pablish good tidings' At the close of the sermon Dr. Bingham said

At my ordination in 1856 to abor in the service of the American Board in Micronesia, on which occasion my father gave me the charge. I was permitted to read, before the chanting of the same by the choir, some lines written by a Mr Edward Howe I know not when or where but they were expressive of my emotions at that hour, and continue to be to the present time Hoping that these lines may touch some young heart and lead it to a Christ I will again read them. They will then be chanted by the coor-Mitchell a Foreign Missionary of the months later Hawaiian Board to the Gilbert Islands After the chant the Chair man went on to say in fur therance of the object of this meeting we rould be glad to coll at | Bingham's house and later on some tention to all the Foreign Wor, - high of our people tore down the house and the Board has done in the past, through carried off the boards for building Ephesians, and a few Bible stories, an Board and now on its way to the its eighty two messionaries men and wer cances. They also destroyed Mr. printed for us in the year 1864 on a litwomer but the shortness of the time Kanon's house near by and the print- the press under very remarkable cir- book to he'p the readers of Job the will compel us to thes unnoticed their efforts to evangelize the Marquesans church if I tifled the grave of the grave of the grave and miles in an open boat to which that wonderful book teaches and through the labors of the eichteen who have been sent into that field since scattering the lines to the four 1863 por can we speak of the call winds. Retail that the such labors of the seven in the (clie things not Islands and the sixteen in the Marshall let nde where none are lit some condition of the is a We are compelled to certer. We claim to a Constian people rec c with a review of the re-unte

been laboring to raise up Hawailan will come soon, but two hundred Let scorers at the results of mis-pastors and missionaries. This school could be had for the asking of their slonary labor in these Hawailan order to aid them in representing the full grown Christian girls. way in which they have risen from the No marriages are to be hereafter unstand. cross, a church, a school-house, a store, a court-house and a jail. How they school children there are perhaps 700 Isaac and Jacob, Moses, David and climbed this ladder they will try to little Christian heroes. show you.

Upon their arrival in our midst fif-Islander, but he himself a native of 500 of the 1500 Sabbath school memthe Tokelau cluster. Several of the bership make a thorough study of the questions will be answered in concert in Gilbertese in single sentences, but the outlines and references for Translations and fuller answers to home readings. most of the questions will be read from papers which they have in their hands, written in English for them. After the entrance of the Gilbert Islanders, the following questions and

answers were given: Of what nationality are you?

We are Gilbert Islanders, representatives of a people numbering some thirty thousand, dwelling on eighteen low coral islands lying on the equator, some two thousand miles southwest of Honojulu, as you may see on this man beiore you.

For what object have you come before this congregation? We desire to aid the Hawaiian Board in their efforts today to increase your interest in the duty of preaching the Gospel to every creature by showing you some of the results of their attempt to elevate our people,

civilization. What was the condition of your people when the missionaries in the 'Morning Star" first came to reside

through the blessing of God, from bar-

barism to a fair degree of Christian

among you in 1857? It was most pitiable We were savages, living in wretchedness and poverty, our annual exports not exceeding \$3 per capita, and these expended mainly in purchasing tobacco, rum, guns and powder. Multitudes of our men and boys, and even our girls to the age of ten or twelve, often wore no clothing whatever, and our women from highest to lowest only wore the riri, a specimen of which you see on the woman who stands near me. The riri is a cocoanut leaf fringe which

will not bear washing Our houses generally had no sides We sat and slept on mats on the ground. We ate fish, cocoanuts, pandanus, papai (a species of coarse taro, the Hawalian ape). We were not cannibals, nor did we eat mice, but we did eat lice. Our mode of the care of the bodies of our dead would not bear description before you. it was most loathsome. Our widows. prompted by affection, often carried with them the skulls of their husbands We worshipped false gods, Marakei, in 1860 We were exceedingly superstitious, dark-minded, ignorant, without the knowledge of reading and writing, without books, yea, so ignorant that we robbed one them, having mixed them with coccanut molasses, thinking them to be food from foreign lands We were school sang the last verse of "The Gos-without the knowledge of the true pel Ship is Sailing" God We were in perishing need of the great salvation of Christ, for, as this symbolic ladder? Paul truly says of such heathen as we were, we were more or less filled with ing chart for use in our schools, pub-

wickedness covetousness, maliciousness, full of envy murder, debate, de- us by the missionaries in 1858. From sistant translators during the years in ceit, malignity, whisperers, backbiters, despiteful proud, boasters in- for our words needed only thirteen let- was being made. ventors of evil things, disobedient to ters, viz a, e, 1 o, u, m, n, n, h, k r, I have also an illustrated Bible Dicparents, without understanding, cov-t w When we went to school we tionary, published by the Hawaiian enant breakers, without natural affection implacable, unmerciful," and, I recommended to us to spend less of words which had to be introduced into

How did you treat the Missionaries in those early days?

kindly some with indifference and a hang by their side a pair of scissors, words, to say nothing of the names of few with marked barbarity. The king a little basket containing thread, need- many plants, trees, minerals, precious of Apaiang whose coat of mail I now les and thimble, also a bar of soap, have on, very cordially welcomed the emblematic of what the wives of the weights dishes and architectural missionaries when they came to his Hawaiian missionaries very early terms shores and slept by the little cottage taught us to do, viz to cut and make more entire missionary consecration to which had been brought on the 'Morn- and wash our own clothes; remembering Star," while it was being put up, ing perhaps, that in the same chapter year, published by the Hawaiian lest thieves should carry off the lum-They will be assisted by Rey Louis ber He was slain in battle three promise of the Messiah to fallen Adam the study of God's word, especially to

> We are greatly ashamed to say that among us for eleven years one of our number shot Rev. Mr. Mahoa in Mr. ing house he school house and the first born sin of one of our teachers

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horrible pit and miry clay of heathen- less both parties wish it; thus hun- I have also a book of Old Testament the Executive Council, upon the ism to a plane of Christian civilization dreds of girls rejoice and give God the Bible stories, published in part by the not to be despised, they are now bring- praise. We have a population of 20,000 Hawaiian Board, in Honolulu, and ing a symbolic ladder of ten rounds, a to care for (the Samoan Mission car- now wholly by the American Tract Sostepping stone, as it were, to "Jacob's ing for nearly 10,000). Those that are clety at the request of the Hawalian Ladder." As they enter, singing in willing to listen to the old story of Board.

Gilbertese "The Gospel Ship is Sail- Jesus and his love are about one-half, While we were early in possession B. McStocker. ing." you will see the botom of the lad- or 10,000. Nearly 6000 have professed of some of the gospels before the pubder standing in mire, symbolic of their to love Jesus since the beginning of lication of the entire Bible in 1893, we former condition; at the top a minia- the mission (in 1857) but only about valued these Old Testament Bible ture plain, symbolic of a Gilbertese 700 adults are real sure today that they stories because they helped us better Christian civilization, on which are a love Jesus and are willing to bear a to understand our Savior's allusions to eral is the brother of Mrs. William G. cross for Him; while among the 2000 such men as Abel and Noah, Abraham,

Twenty-five preachers, four of them ordained, preach the gospel to 2500 teen questions will be asked them by people weekly, being assisted more or their leader, whose wife is a Gilbert less by the twenty-six teachers. Over lesson, committing not only the verses, respecting many things as punctuation,

> sixty-two cents a member only; but proof texts, a church and marriage what proportion is this of their in-covenant, etc. It tells us a little about come? Many heathens have hard work the plow, but we have no need of to get, besides their tobacco, the plows, for we have neither oxen nor for Bibles and Testaments; and they grow in our land, if it were plowed. buy clothes (four yards of shirting calico for \$1)"

> where the contributions for the support of native catechists amounted to exceedingly useful to us, especially in \$1 40 per church member for 1898, when we remember that the annual exports of the entire group do not exceede \$3 per capita?

How came your people into their present condition?

As our time is limited, we cannot American Board have had in helping you by the aid of this symbolic ladder what you, through the Hawaiian Board, have done for us.

The missionaries brought with them a book which they called the could learn about the only true God and His Son, Jesus Christ. Of course, we could not read it, even if it had been printed in our own language. So the missionaries, as soon as they had learned a little of our language, began to tell us of this one God who so loved us that "He gave His only Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

dress at the foot of this ladder and, as it were, ascend the first round to a faint and obscure belief in the rauc hand of my neighbor is a missionary the earlier labors of your Hawaiian and chests, our books and tools deposit it for us

Robert Louis Stevenson the use of his as sugar is king in Hawaii. of the first mails to arrive for the house during the short sojourn of the missionaries on Apaiang, distributing latter on Butaritari, and of whom Steselves, and some of us even eating writes in his book entitled "The the seed or basis of our material Chris-South Seas ")

At this point in the exercises the

How did you reach the next round of

You see here a large Gilbertese read-"unrighteousness, fornication, lished by the Hawaiian Board; also a the charts we easily learned to speil; which a large part of the translation

wanted clothes and as our teachers Board, defining nearly 400 foreign might add often very abusive of our our little income on our great luxury, our Gilbertese Bible, as we had no tobacco, we began to buy cloth, and so, equivalent for them in our lanas I hang the small chart and its com-panion, a little primer, printed in 1860, snow, hour mile, swear, tower, talent, Many of our people treated them on the second round, we must also Pharisee, baptism, and many other And what have you brought that ings

may help to symbolize your ascent? A book containing the gospels of A little booklet called Brief Notes Matthew and John, the Epistle to the on Job just published by the Hawaiicumstances by a printer who that year more easily to take in the great lessons our group. This book was another which we hope will be of comfort to round to help us up the ladder

slate paper pen and ink, symbolic of distress and of such there are many he precent the art of writing taught us by the often afflicted with sores, perhaps like Haraian missonaries Hundreds those of Job We have as yet, no hos-have been the slates which the Ha- pitals for our sick, but he side of waiinn Board has sent to us to help us this book we will hang a package of ा, जिल्हात

ind sine hase our brought? a Ser paired Catechiem of sixty-five of the fir h hoping that some day the prace containing 268 questions and good people of Honolulu will build a 375775

It may mustly be regarded as a literor ne to rait is one of an edition preached to us of only eight copies printed at Apsiand in 1975. (Paper was source there in those daws) Again, it is the only Ax some of them in your memory Board the work growing and an into a barbarons language of the that a Gilbertese Sabbath School is hopeful at every station. I made in West by a pure Hawahan, The work

held every Sunday morning in the lec- quiry as to the number of girls to be was done by the Rev. J. H. Mahoe. A A NEW CUSTOMS CHIEF

has kindly consented to help us. In parents, from kindergarten size up to Islands take notice of this book and reflect on that for which it might

Solomon, Isaiah and Daniel. And what have you brought?

hand book published by the Hawalian the water front today. Board in the 7th edition containing very brief but valuable information natural history bits of astronomy, something of general history and chro- ferment. As to the gifts: (Over \$400.) About nology, a confession of faith, with Queen's tax of fifty cents; while our horses nor mules, which cannot live Christians buy books, having paid the on our coral island; and again, our

By this reader I hang this oo, such from the traders, or eight yards of as we have been wont to procure from the Hawaiian missionaries, who have What shall we say of Apemama, exchanged them for native food and timber, etc. These spades have been the cultivation of the papai, our only vegetable.

The oo and this hand book have gone hand in hand in aiding to raise us into a degree of Christian civilization. And what have you brought?

A cocoanut and two books. One of this morning dwell upon the part the these books is a Gilbertese Geography, published by the Hawaiian Board. us, but we will especially try to show From it we learned how small a people we are, and that there are great continents and islands where dwell millions of human beings in darkness who need the gospel light as well as we and for whom we were led by our Bible, and from which they said we knowledge of their lands and condition to pray more intelligently and earnestly. From it we learned of powerful civilized and Christianized nations. and we were stimulated to try to become like them.

The other book is a Gilbertese Arithmetic, published by the Hawaiian Board, in a 4th edition. We prize it, for by its study we adults, who could not tell how many seven and eight were without counting our fingers This work they called preaching the when the missionaries first came among Gospel. By this preaching we first us, can now much better appreciate the began to ascend this ladder; for some magnitude of the numbers in the 52 of us began to believe the Gospel, and instances in our Bibles in which they to cast aside our weapons of war and exceed 100,000, and especially the 100, our idols, our drinking and reveling, 000,000 of the angelic hosts of whom our murdering and our speaking. To we read in the Book of Daniel and the symbolize this conduct we now cast Revelation. Glad we were to be taught our weapons and idel and heathen by this book how the better to keep our accounts with the traders who buy our copra. Copra, or the dried kernel of the cocoanut, is our principal and God and His Son Jesus Christ. We almost only article of export, without will mark this point in our ascent by which we could not possibly expect to mostly rude stones set up in the sand. the symbolical placing of a Hawaran rise high in a Christian civilization The wooden idol which you see in the Bible on the first round, a symbol of For with the copra we buy our clothes trophy which our teacher procured on Missionaries Their oldest living male and largely secure the means for representative, Rev R Maka, will now supporting our pastors and teachers, and of paying our British taxes Copra (This is the Missionary who gave is as much king on the Gilbert Islands

By the side of these two books, the Geography and the Arithmetic, we the letters and papers among our- venson so humorously, but kindly hang the cocoanut as emblematic of tian civilization.

> And what have you brought? Three Gilbertese books; first the Bible, complete, in our own language, our greatest gift and that to which we owe the most in our rise. It was published, it is true, by the American Bible Society, but in the translation of it the Hawaiian Board rendered much small one the first printing done for assistance by supporting Gilbertese as-

> > stones musical instruments coins,

The third book is a book of Bible Readings, one for every week in the in Genesis which contains God's first Board a book designed to help us in and Eve it is also stated that "Unto aid our women when they come to-Adam and to his wife did the Lord gether weekly, often without a teacher. after a residence of missionaries make coats of skins and clothed them." at their Friday afternoon prayer meet-

> And what have you brought? such of our Christian people as may be By 1's side we would also hang a suffering much and long from bodily some of the valuable medicines which the Hawanan missionaries have taught Two 6 Perfere books, one of them us to use for the alleviation of the ills Hospital for our sick on Apaiang where the Gospel of Mercy was first

> > And what have you brought? The manuscript of a commentary on the Gospel of Matthew which is very nearly completed. We trust that the

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NAMED BY MR. DAMON.

Richard Ivers, Expert Accountant is Given the Place. (From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Yesterday morning, at a meeting of recommendation of Minister Damon, Richard Ivers was appointed Collector-General of Customs, which place was made vacant by the resignation of F.

The position was first offered to Port Surveyor Stratemeyer, who declined with thanks. The new Collector-Gen-Irwin. For the past eight years he has been accountant and expert for various plantations on the Islands. His commission was made out yesterand a Gilbertese illustrated reader or day, and he will begin his duties on have it as your prudent neighbor. Old

> Mr. Ivers has an extensive acquaintance in the Islands, and will be warmly congratulated on his political pre-

Morgan as a Promoter.

a large tract of fertile land on Kauai, cumulation of trash, garbage, etc.; it suitable to the cultivation of sugar past year \$628 for them, including \$350 soil is coral sand and no crops would cane, has been secured by James F. Morgan. This indicates that Mr. Morgan is going ahead with a large enterprise with which his name has been mentioned frequently of late. Mr. Morgan has made a number of successes as a promoter, and it appears that he will now present a Kauai prop- fectine as prepared by us will serve the osition, which, if as well liked as Mc-purpose. Bryde, will cause a demand stampede. Mr. Morgan is well acquainted with plantation company requirements, and all who know him believe that he will present a flotation that will be popu- supply any or all demands. We will

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for us, and that it may be a foretaste line Islands, waiting on our brethren as a foreign field, to be evangelized in of a Gilbertese commentary on the en- in their evangelistic work. These some way by the churches of Hawaii, tire New Testament. Will not friends brethren well know of some small low both native and foreign, through the here help the Board to print it? Will coral islands to the west of Ruk in-Hawalian Board, under the auspices, they not buy our cocoanuts and mats habited by a few hundred pagans, and by the aid of the American and hats and baskets of the Hawaiian among whom they hope soon to place Board? Board, if the Board will take them in Ruk teachers. And so we may regard exchange for the commentary?

Here are specimens of our handicraft, evidences of our industry, such as we would be glad to make on order to help us to rise, by the purchase of good books, still higher in a Christian and sail four days, 900 miles, to one of living son for its salvation; yea, since civilization, for we are a very poor the largest islands in the world, to long before the world heard of Agui-

the praises of Jesus. It is a Gilbertese Samoan teachers are already successthe Hawaiian Board. It contains 216 missionaries. Shall we go north to so? hymns of which a few are the work Guam? But our brethren, the Castiof Hawalian missionaries. The tunes nos, are there. Whither then shall we now that it cost go? We must keep on to the west. In the Hawalian Board more than \$1,100 only four days we sight Yap, a high to electrotype and print the 1st edition island with some 8,000 inhabitants; of my aged father when I last parted of 1000 copies.

We deposit this book on the last once a pupil in the Kawaiahao and Kamehameha Schools for girls, who was sent to Kusaie in the "Morning Star" in 1897, to assist in refining and elevating our daughters in the environments of a Christian home; and especially in teaching them to sing the songs of

We thank the Christian people of they have done for us through the Hawalian Board and we also thank the American Board for its generous copecially for every effort which you have made to bring us to Jesus, our Lord and Saviour.

In closing, we would like to sing one of our sweet hymns about our Saviour. It is a free translation of "My Jesus, I love Thee," made, in the main, by the closed door is now wide open; and one of our own people, Kanikua, a young man who came to these islands in his childhood days, learned some English, was afterward trained in the school at Kusaie, became a teacher, and died early, in the harness, in 1891 or '92. The school then sang in Gilbertese

"My Jesus, I Love Thee, I know Thou art mine." Secretary Emerson next gave a very

brief statement of the present Foreign work of the Hawaiian Board. The Chairman next gave a presen-

the Hawaiian Board would be glad to these needy ones, and, feeling our resdo in coming days. He said: So rapidly and successfully are Gil-

bertese teachers being prepared for in the name of the Lord, for Hawaii their work at the Training School on to evangelize? Kusaie, that there would seem to be little occasion for our Hawaiian churches of Hawaii what you have Board to send more Hawaiian misseen and done; that you find no avail-sionaries to the Gilbert Islands. A able land having greater claims upon glance at this large map before you them than their unevangelized neighwill show you where Gilbert, Marshall bors, the people of Mindanao, and that

make no loud call on us for more Haheed this new Macedonian cry, "Come
waiian missionaries. Those in charge
of the work in the Marshall Islands over and help us who need the gospel of the work in the Marshall Islands as much as you did."
make no call whatever. As to the Christian friends of the city of my Mortiocks are already supplied with which you ought not to ignore. teachers from Ponape and Ruk, and The Hawaiian Board has earnestly by the now sainted Logan. A few Ha- Would you know what they think? walians would be welcomed by Mr. Listen to their resolution. Price to aid in evangelizing the ten Resolved, That whereas, in the Price to aid in evangelizing the ten "Resolved, That whereas, in the \$51.53. This, of course, does not inthousand savages dwelling within the wonderful providence of God, there has clude what Central Union church has American Board would surely look evangelization of Mindanao."

Walkup, whom we here leave to begin of the hour is: Shall we go forward at once a tour of inspection through as Providence may indicate, to rescue

Next we touch at Kusaie and land Mindanao?

erintending missionary, Dr. Rife.

to aid in the work. Here we find the memoralizing the American Board, 'R. W. Logan" ready to fulfil her mis- asking them to take steps, if not al-Hawaiian Board will soon publish it sion in the Central and Western Caro- ready too late, to preempt Mindanac

virtually taken for Christ.

copie.

New Guinea, inhabited by thousands naido. Were I young again, I would had finally, what have you brought? of wild savages? But the London Mis- be glad to go myself. A book which, next to our Bibles, sionary Society, as we have seen, have but Spain is in control here, as at Ponape, and the Spanish Roman Cathoround of our ladder and by it we place lic priests would not desire our aid, Boarding School for Gilbert and Mar-cluster of the Pelew Islands; and so shall Island girls on Kusale, in grate-onward still to the west we go. Two ful recognition of the last loving, liv- days more of sailing, and our progress ing gift of the Hawaiian churches is stayed by the looming up of a very through the Hawaiian Board to our great high island, stretching across our Gilberteen people, Miss Emma Kane, bows one hundred and fifty miles on either side, a distance greater than from Kauai to Hawali. It is the southeasternmost of the Phillippines, the second in size, Mindanzo, with its lofty peaks, its verdant valleys, its picturesque rivers, two of which are more than one hundred miles long. On its fertile plains and hills and in its many valleys dwell one million human these Hawaiian Islands for all that beings shut out from a Christian civilization by Spain for more than three hundred years, without a single Protestant missionary among them. We operation. We thank you all most es- find that multitudes of the Interior tribes have never yielded to Spanish rule, and have come but little into contact with Roman Catholic missiona-

You see no Spanish flag, no ries. Spaniards to prevent your landing, but you find that in the Providence of God so long as the Stars and Stripes float over the harbors and towns of Mindanao, the door will never again be closed. Some one surely should enter it to proclaim the pure gospel of salvation through faith in Christ alone. Is there any special call for us to

enter, or will you bid me pass these benighted ones by, and go on to the regions beyond, to Luzon or Borneo, or Siam or China or Japan? But the "Morning Star" must be back in Honolulu in time for the next annual voyage. We can go no further. Have we tation of some Foreign work which not seen enough? Shall we not pity ponsibility, land and set up the banner of the cross, and preempt this island,

Will you not now hasten to tell the and Caroline Island teachers and pas-you have not a shadow of a doubt but tors are at work in their respective that they should have the gospel now; groups. They are to be found on the islands marked in red.

The American missionaries of the red.

The American missionaries of the red. The American missionaries in charge during the last eighty years, should of the work in the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and make no lond call on us for more Handle and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength, and the Gilbert Islands now arise and put on her strength now arise are strength now arise and put on her strength now arise are strength now arise and put on h

Caroline Islands, Ponape, already well birth, look at this map. Fix its salient evangelized, and, with the New Testa- features in your memory; see how it, by having one of their number dement in the hands of its people, is for above all other lands of equal size, posit their envelopes in the large bag the present closed against us. The has geographical claims upon you marked FORWARD.

with the New Testament, translated and carefully considered this question.

lagoon of Ruk; and we would be very been opened just now a door for cenglad to send some to his aid; but a turies shut, a door to a very large eral work of the Board at home and good beginning has been made in the island of thirty-six thousand square abroad. The largest collection was in miles, Mindanao, of the Philippines, Training School for young men and Training School for young men and a bounding Micronesia on the west, and Boarding School for girls have been so comparatively our near neighbor, for years established, and native teach and now under the American flag, iners have already been placed on some habited by one million people, among of the other island; in this lagoon, whom there cannot be found a single Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson and the Misses Protestant Missionary, or a Bible Baldwin (the latter at their own translated into any of the various lancharges) have very lately gone to the guages of the island, save one, and that help of the Mission there. Portions of spoken but by a small Malay tribe, Scripture and other books have been this Board would make known to its prepared and circulated; some churches and schools have been established this door at the earliest possible date. Soon they would not need help from and to co-operate, if feasible, with the the Hawaiian Board. Then again, the American Board in the immediate

O, Churches of Hawali, will you not Shall we rest here, and "hold the rise up and say to the Hawaiian Board, fort," or go forward? Come with me "Go forward and we will gladly try to quesas mission. Mr. Kekela is the in imagination. "Morning Star." No support you." Will you not hasten to missionary who once received a gold 4, is now 15 years old, and, voyaging say to the American Board, "We earn- watch from President Lincoln for resas she does so much of the time in the estly ask you to cooperate with us, cuing the mate of an American whaler warm waters and airs and soaking through the Hawaiian Board, in evan- when he was on the point of being showers of the doldrums of the torrid gelizing not only Micronesia, but also eaten by the cannibals of the Marzone, decay in her planks and timbers Mindanao, as you have cooperated with quesas islands. is fast developing; her engine and boil- us in evangelizing the Gilbert Islands! ers are well worn, and she must soon Would not a strong faith in Him who given in the history of Central Union be replaced Let us imagine that on the promises to be with His messengers church, it being \$10,559. morning of January 1st, 1901, at the even to the end of the world, and to beginning of the new century, there whom all power in heaven and on looms up off our harbor a larger earth is given, enable us to furnish, as "Morning Star," steaming along at our share, say six Hawalian Mission- l was seriously afflicted with a cough eight knots instead of five, the ut- aries and their wives, or three American for several years, and last fall had a most speed under steam alone of the ican missionaries, Hawaiian born, to more severe cough than ever before present &Star." On her I invite you be supported by our churches here at I have used many remedies without reall to go with me as delegates of the an annual expenditure, say, of \$2000° ceiving much relief, and being recom-Hawaiian Board to Micronesia We And would it be too much to ask the mended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's fouch first at Butaritari, one of the American Board to appoint at least two northernmost of the Gilbert Islands. American missionaries and their wives and land supplies for the Mission in to be appointed with the most of the control of the Mission in to be appointed with the most of the most and land supplies for the Mission in to be associated with this Hawaiian this group. These, including Bibles, band, and to be maintained at their gratifying results. The first bottle rebooks, slates, clothing for our Hawaii- expense? The question of how best to an and Gilbertese teachers, are imme-communicate with such a mission we diately transferred to the "Hiram do not at all here discuss It is not the Bingham" in command of Rev. A. C. point before us now, but the question

in some way the needy thousands of supplies for the Gibert and Marshall | Will not Central Union church be Agents for Hawaiian Island Training Schools and Girls' the first to respond to this appeal for Druggists and Dealers.

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I greatly rejoice that God has given nearly all Micronesia as having been me this opportunity to plead in behalf of the perishing inhabitants of Min-But are there not other lands that danao, an island for which I have long have a special claim upon us? Let us been praying, and for which I long ago go forth exploring. Shall we turn south held myself willing to give my only

Will you not go? If you cannot go, we most prize; for out of it we sing preempted this interesting field, and have you no son nor daughter to go in your place? Will you not help some Hymn and Tune Book published by fully at work there, aided by English one to go who may be willing to do

Let us all now rise and sing that of my aged father when I last parted from him, as he stood on the wharf in Boston to bid God-speed to three of his children bound around Cape Horn a photograph of the pupils in the either on Yap, or the adjoining small to the isles of the sea, namely, that verse beginning:

"Shall we whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high,

Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny?" After the singing of this verse the

chairman said: As we are now about to take up the annual collection for foreign missions

our friends will please distinctly remember that whatever amount may row be contributed, it will all be for the present foreign missionary work of the Hawailan Board. We would earnestly ask, however,

that all those present today who are heartily in favor of this suggested forward movement to Mindanao would put their money, however little it may be, into envelopes and seal them before depositing in the boxes.

All others that would not especially favor this suggested onward movement at the present time will please put their contributions directly into the boxes as usual, not in envelopes. If there is any one present who has been led by the consideration of this great subject of foreign missions this morning to desire to contribute for foreign missions more than he has now with him, such an one can write his name and the amount which he feels able to give on a card to be found in the pew and, after sealing the same in an envelope in case he favor the onward movement, put it in the box; or in case he do not now favor it, he can simply put the card in the box without an envelope. If our friends will favor us in this way the Board can easily obtain a very valuable expression of opinion in regard to the matter before us, and which opinion would greatly aid us in any practical consideration of a mission to Mindanao which might hereafter be made by this Board.

That there may be no mistake I repeat briefly: All the money now con-tributed will be for the present foreign work of the Board. If you favor an on-ward movement to Mindanao, put your money into an envelope and seal it.

glance at the symbols now to bution into envelopes they would be glad to give emphasia to their wish

The average amount of the collections which have been taken up in connection with the annual foreign missionary sermons preached before the Central Union church since its organization in November, 1887, has been collection was in June last, viz:

While the choir is singing "Speed away on your mission of light," will you not fill the boxes with a thousand dollars, and then join with the choir in singing the last verse which begins with the words:

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Haw. bk. R. P. Rithet, Calhoun, 16 days from San Francisco, pass. and mdse. to C. Brewer & Co.

Wednesday, June 14 Schr. Lady, Martin, from Koolau; 150 bags rice, 350 bags paddy.

Thursday, June 15. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, from Hamakua; 4000 bags sugar to F. A. Schaef-

er & Co. Stmr. James Makee, from Kapaa; 2500 bags sugar, 220 bags rice. Schr. Alton, Neilson, from Kallua.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Koolau; 1070 bags rice, 400 watermel-Am. S. S. China, Seabury, 5 days 23

from Punaluu; 4571 bags sugar to C

Brewer & Co. Schr. Kauikeaouli, Ialua, 26 hrs from Hamakua.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

. Tuesday, June 13. Stmr. Upolu, Henningsen, Kohala. Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Nawiliwili. Stmr. James Makee, Kapaa. Am. S. S. Australia, Houdlette, San Francisco.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, Hilo. Claudine, Cameron, Stmr. Maui

Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, Molokai. Stmr. Noeau, Pedersen, Hamakua

Wednesday, June 14. Stmr Mokolii, Dudolt, Kaunakakai. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Koloa. Stmr. Kaual, Bruhn, Lahaina. Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, Honokaa. Schr. Ada, Nelson, Hipa, Hanalei. Schr. Ka Moi. Hamakua. Schr. Kawailani, Sam, Koolau. Am. schr. H. D. Bendixon, Mathias Olsen, San Francisco.

Thursday, June 15. Simr. James Makee, Tullet, Kapaa. Schr. Ada, Nelson, Hanalei. Stmr. Helene, Macdonald, Kihei. Schr. Lavinia, Pahia, Kamalo. Am. ship Standard, Getchell, San A. Young, Misses Young (2). Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, June 8, June 13.-S. Hundley. schr. Otillie Fjord, 23 days from Honolulu; June 6, W. H. Dimond, 19 days from Honolulu; June 5, schr. Helen L. E. A. Howard, Miss Creig Marshall Kimbali, from Kahului; June 4, brig Miss Carmine Clowe, Howard Hede J. D. Spreckels, from Mahukona; schr. Robert Lewers, from Honolulu; schr. For Hilo and way norts per stmr Defender, from Kahului; June 2, S. S. Alameda, from Honolulu; June 1 S. N. Castle, for Honolulu.

AUCKLAND-Arrived, June 6, S. S. Moana, from Honolulu. YOKOHAMA-Arrived, June 5, S. S. City of Peking, from Honolulu.

schr. Pioneer, from Hilo.

SOUTH BEND-Arrived, June 5,

5, bktn. Charles F. Crocker, from Honolulu. TACOMA-Arrived, June 7, schr. W.

H. Talbot, from Honolulu; June 6, schr. F. S. Redfield, from Honolulu. HONGKONG-Arrived, June 5, S. S. City of Peking, from Honolulu. SYDNEY-Sailed, June 8, S. S. Mariposa, for Honolulu.

LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHART-ERS.

Annie Johnson, Am. bk., 976 tons-

Corona, Am. schr., 374 tons (at Gamble)-Lumber thence to Kailua, H. I. by Pope & Talbot. Prior to arrival. Honoipu, Am. schr., 520 tons-Will take a limited number of passengers from San Francisco to Honolulu via

Alaska and return Robert R. Hind, Am. schr (new)-Lumber from Ludlow to Honolulu, Kapu, W B Opunui, T. A. Rice and \$7.25; by Pope & Talbot.

Allen A., Am schr., 266 tons-Pass. and mode. San Francisco to Kahului, by Alexander & Baldwin.

Robert Lewers, Am schr., 669 tons-Redwood from Eureka to Honolulu, by

Higgins & Collins. W H Dimond, Am bktn. 376 tons-

win & Co. 2900 bags, M S Grinbaum Miss Dischelsky. & Co. 13 000 bags, F A Schaefer & Co, 6540 bags C Brewer & Co 8006 bags, Alexander & Baldwin 8420 bags Castle & Cooke 16 296 bags, H Hack feld & Co 41765 bags T H Davies & Co. 2000 bags | Total 82 927 bags valued at \$435.512

For San Francisco per schr H D Bendixon, June 14 2000 hags of Walluku, 3952 bags of H A Co s and 3595 of M. S. Co's sugar shipped by C. Brewer & Co, and consigned to Welch & Co., 6320 bags of Ewa sugar from Castle & Cooke to Welch & (o and 2472 bags of P S M sugar from F A and free of corpose the monthly pilot. Schaefer & Co to Williams Dimord & sherts of the North Pacific Ocean and Co. Total 18 309 bags of sugar is need to

et \$86 597 For San Francisco per S & August Tenfore to his a ten in the waters Tra June 12 -16,099 bags sagar . Tuec as \$41 072 742 bags coffee value to \$1740 Fides and ekine \$7309 France \$2747 paremples \$1490 other for te \$172 here) est \$15, other emports taine of cargo \$007 5

THE REPORT PROPERTY the elic John C. Porten with a cargo, of Duckenfell coal prehoted in their etream seets dus afternoon. She is o to

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From San Francisco, per bgtn. W. G. Irwin, June 10.—Mrs. Edith Fuller, James Howell, Charles R. Hawthorne, Margaret Hawthorne, Lucy M. Haw-From Mahukona, per stmr Helene,

June 12.—Charles Frasier. From Laysan Island, per bk. Mc-Near, June 12.—Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Pet-

erson, Mr. Bell.

From San Francisco, per bk. R. P. wa Rithet, June 13.—C. C. Bitting, Della in. E. Griswold, Mrs. Mary D. Boyd.

From San Francisco, per S. S. China, June 15.-J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, A. Ahlborn, A. M. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bradfield, W. D. Baldwin, Hon. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, Miss Jones, R. Kennedy, C. L. Longstreet, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larkin, Miss Maconachi, O. A. Bernard, E. M. Boyd, Dr. Elizabeth Cummings, E. L. Cutting, S. N. Castle, A. L. Castle, Mrs. J. hrs. from San Francisco; pass. and S. O'Connor, J. M. Dowsett, Miss P. mdse. to H. Hackfeld & Co.

Dinan, Miss K. Dinan, Mrs. D. Forbes Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 26 hrs. and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Dr. W. J. Galbraith, L. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hopper and consisted of 1840 bags of sugar, valued child, G. T. Hatley, Miss Wetmore, Mr. at \$10,925. and Mrs. J. B. Merritt, Miss A. Merritt, Miss G. Merritt, H. L. Morehouse, Maj. W. A. Purdy, A. Richley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomon, Miss Schaefer, P. Spicer, Miss K. Stephens, M. Schweitzer, Miss L. D. White, W. Wilson, Miss Waterhouse, Miss Wieland, Miss S. Walters.

Departed. For San Francisco, per stmr. Australia, June 13.—Mrs. L. Andrews, Mrs. E. Andrews, Miss Katie Bon, H. O. Buckman and wife, T. L. Beal, J. H. Belser, Jas. Bardin, J. J. Callundan and wife, Miss E. Campbell, Hon. B. M. Damon, Miss M. M. Damon, H. Damon, Miss K. Gray, Miss G. Hob-ron, Miss H. Hobron, Mrs. Hayman, E. S. Hicks, Miss Hicks, H. A. Isen-Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Walmez. berg, wife and maid, Mr. and Mrs. James, W. A. Johnson, Chas. E. Jacox. Professor Koebele, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, A. Michaeliske, Miss Michaeliske, J. F. McCrosson, H. M. Schmidt, M. Smith, Miss Tanner, C. D.

For Kauai, per stmr. Waialeale, June 13.—C. Day, Rev. S. Kaili, Rev H. K. Kuhele.

For Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee

For San Francisco, per bk. Mohlcan June 11.-Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, Mrs

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr Kinau, June 13 .-- H. S. Richard and schr. Honoipu, from Kahului. Sailed, daughter, Mrs. H. Waterhouse, Jr., June 8, bktn. S. G. Wilder, for Hono-Miss Deacon, Mrs. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. June 3, 5ktn. S. G. Wilder, for Honolulu; June 7, Falls of Clyde, for Hilo; schr. Mary Dodge, for Honolulu; June 4, bk. S. C. Allen, for Honolulu; bktn. S. N. Castle, for Honolulu.

J. R. Wilson, W. W. Carter, L. A. Thurston, J. C. Schiess and wife, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, T. Wolff, A. Horner, T. O. Wilson, M. C. Mott-Smith, W. Wendte, Mrs. Mulvaney, P. Peck, Rev. J. A. Cruzan, Mrs. Moses, Miss M. Hitchcock, C. H. Hitchcock and wife, Mrs M. Ai and child, Rev. J. Samoa, Rev. A. Pali, Rev. Ai and wife, Rev. Br. ship Kilmory, Milne, London, May S. L. Desha and two children, T. Clive Davies, Rev. C. A. Austin, L. Bellman, Ger. ship Wega, Bommerman, London, J. M. Robinson, J. F. Clay, D. A. Loe-May 31. benstein, W. M. Kalaewao, S. W. Ke-kuewa, F. B. McStocker, C. W. Dickey, Kong Tet Fui, Rev. Uyeda, C. A. Eakin, Mrs. Neilson, Congressman and Mrs. Mondell, Mrs. McTighe and (five

children. For Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, June 13.—Harold Cutler, Miss White, Mr. Pond, Rev. J. M. Lewis, F. J. Am. bktn. Amelia, Willer, Seattle, Brown, A. N. Kepoikai, D. McCorris- June 7. ton, Mrs. Jansen, S. Cockett and child, Am. brig W. G. Irwin, Williams, San A. Gussoni, Peter Noa and wife, J. J. Francisco, June 10. Combs, H. N. Landford, Mrs. M. John-Pass, and mose. San Francisco to Hilo, ston, R. R. Berg, Judge Stanley, Rev. in Spreckels Line, by J. D Spreckels S. K. Kaaelua and daughter, Rev. J. Bros. Co. Kalllio, Rev E M. Hanuna, Rev. Kuikahi, Rev. J. Hihio, Rev. Tsuji, Rev. Teng Ahlin, Rev. Lahilahi, Rev Kauabele, F. M Brooks, M. Saito, Mr R.

W Filler and wife For Honokaa, per stmr. Iwaiani, June 14-Rev. V. Kitcat, Mrs. J. Hardy. For Waimea, per stmr Ke Au Hou, June 14 -F. Gay and wife, Rev. G. L.

For Labaina, per stmr Kauai, June 14 -A. P. Boller, J McGarrin.

For Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala, June 14.-L. B. Nutting and wife, J. H. Coney, W. Berlowitz, Mrs C W Spitz, Miss C. Spitz, J B Hanaike and wife, Pass and mdse. San Francisco to Ho- Geo. Woods, Ed Blake, Mrs Willis, nolulu by J D Spreckels & Bros Co. Miss Bartels, J M Lydgate and wife, Mrs. H. Isenberg, T R. Keyworth, J K. Akina, J. Rasmussen, Jno Fry, E For Delaware Breakwater per ship J. Snow, Ah Chong and wife, Hy. Erskine M Phelps, June 14—W G Ir-Blake, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. J Titcomb.

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. r 9 Branch Hy rographic Office

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By communicating with the Branch Is Irographic Office in San Francisco Helen Brewer, Haw, ship .. New York publication of the same and a continuhereine of versels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by Obed Baxter, Am. bk New York exerding the meterological observa-'one sugges od by the office, can have orwarded to here at any desired port. the latest information regarding the Novelta, Am schr. Newcast's tappers to be a ten in the waters Addenda Am bkin Newcastle

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since March 1th last nearly three and vesterday by the report that there was a balf ment's Continual had weath, soon to be a call for an extrement of The band concert at the hotel drew er was erro wired all the way by the twenty per cent. Another accommon a big crowd last evening. The singing Administrator of the Estate of inga & on Maunalei is soon to be called

WHARF AND WAVE

The Himalaya sails for San Francisco next Monday.

at Fort street wharf.

The ship Argan is taking on ballast sprained ankle, it being impossible for for San Francisco to sail tomorrow. The collier John C. Potter is disfloor. The term opens next Monday, charging coal at Pacific Mail wharf.

A foreign schooner, lumber laden. was sighted outside last night bound

The United States transport Sheridan will not arrive from San Francisco until next month.

The bark Mohican, for San Francisco

last Sunday, carried a cargo of 14,650 bags of sugar, valued at \$76:147.

The Kilohana, from Punalun yesterday, reports a choppy sea in the channel and northeast trades blowing. No news of the delayed Nippon

Maru, now six days overdue from Yokohama, was brought by the China. The schooner Emma Claudina's cargo for San Francisco last Saturday

The big cargo of the ship Erskine M. orders, was 82,927 bags of sugar, valued ing business trip to the coast.

at \$435,512. due at noon today with a full load of have been absent many months. sugar from Honuapo. She has also

3000 bags from Pahala. service. She will replace the Austra- \$7.95 a ton. lia for a trip or two while the favorite liner is having a thorough overhaul-

ing. The Pacific Mail liner China is at Pacific Mail wharf, where she docked at noon yesterday, after a quick run In the matter of the estate of Hugo from San Francisco, having sailed from there at noon on June 9th. Fine weather was experienced throughout the trip. The China sails for Yoko-

hama at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mercer, F. M. McCandless, Miss M. The following vessels were on the Ogilvy, Miss Parke, Mrs. F. A. Potter, berth in San Francisco for island ports The following vessels were on the Mons. J. Pollio, T. B. Richards and on the sailing of the China: For Hilo: wife, A. F. Rooker, Mrs. J. K. Shingle, Bark Amy Turner, to sail June 13th, Miss A. Shrewsbury, F. T. Smith and and bark Annie Johnson, to sail June wife, O. A. Stevens, Mr. Stecker, J. W. 15th. For Honolulu: Bark Albert, to Vincent, E. J. Waterhouse, John Wat- June 7th; schooner Transit; bark Marerhouse, C. N. Wever, C. F. Wall, H. tha Davis, to sail June 9th; bark Alden Besse and schooner Honoipu, to sail June 10th.

VESSELS IN PORT. ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19. U. S. S. Adams, Book, Hilo, June 4.

MERCHANTMEN. "This list does not include coasters.) Am. stmr. City of Columbia, Walker, Hilo, Dec. 11.

Am. ship Iroquois, Thompson. New York, April 19. Haw. bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, Newcastle, April 28. Am. ship Aryan, Whittier, Norfolk

April 28. Am. schr. Aloha, Dabel, San Francisco, May 18. Am. ship Star of Russia, Hatfield, Na-

naimo, May 24. Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, San Francisco, May 26.

27. May 31. Am. bktu. Robert Sudden, Birkholm,

May 31. Am. ship George Curtis, Sproule, New York, May 31.

Ger. bk. H. Hackfeld, Barber, Liverpool, June 2. Am. bk. Colusa, Ewart, Newcastle, June 3.

Am. bk. McNear, Pederson, Laysan Island, June 12. Am. ship John C. Potter, Meyer, New-

castle, June 13. Haw bk. R. P. Rithet, Calhoun, San Francisco, June 10.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Due in June.
Vessel From.
Geneva, Am. bgClipperton Island
Albany, Ger. bk Westport
City of Adelaide, Br. bk Newcastle
King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle
Blairmore, Br ship Newcastle
Amphitrite, Br shipLondon
Footing Suey-Haw. bk New York
Antiope, Br. bk Nitrate ports
Alden Besse, Am. bk San Francisco
Honoipu, Am. schr San Francisco
Sarmiento, Ar. S. S San Francisco
Diamond Head, Haw. bk S. F.
Alice Cooke, Am. schr . Puget Sound
Lillebonne, Am. schr Gray's Harbor
Amelia, Am. bktn Blakeley
Victoria, Br. stmr . Lisbon
J. C. Glade, Ger. bk London
Kinfauns, Br. bk London
Dae in August

Emily F. Whitney, Am. ship. New York Marie Hackfeld, Ger. ship .. biverpool Due in September.

Foong Suey, Haw, bk. ... New York Due in October

CHARTERED FOR HONOLULU . . Newcastle Harvester, Am bk . . Newcastle Bundaker Chil bk Duterpe, How ship

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was the feature.

New Court Room.

Chinese Department in the Judiciary building has been fitted up preparatory to the sitting of the Supreme Court. The bark Himalaya is loading sugar The use of this room was made neces sary on account of Chief Justice Judd's him to climb the stairs to the second

BORN.

with twenty-four cases on the list.

WOND-In this city, June 11, 1899, to the wife of Geo. Wond, a son.

DIED.

DEVAUSCHELLE-At Napili, Kaanapali, Maui, June 9, 1899, Alapai, the beloved wife of Ed. Devauschelle, of consumption, aged about 30 years. MEEKAPU—In this city, June 11, 1899

Tamar, the beloved wife of S. H. Meekapu, of cancer, aged 48 years and 6 months.

TINKER—In San Francisco, at St. Mary's hospital, June 5th, Joseph Tinker, of this city.

Among the China's passengers was Phelps for Delaware Breakwater for J. M. Dowsett, who returns after a fly-

Col. and Mrs. W. F. Allen returned The Kona-Kau steamer W. G. Hall is by the steamer China yesterday. They

The contract for supplying Government coal was yesterday given to The S. S. Zealandia is now at San Wilder & Co., whose bld was \$7.70 a Francisco and is to leave the transport ton. Allen & Robinson's bid was

> THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS—IN PROBATE.

Stangenwald, late of Honolulu, de ceased.

The last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Ann Maria Stangenwald, having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, July 10, A. D., 1899, at 10 o'clock sail June 13th; bark Ceylon, to load a.m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearsing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, June 8, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the estate of Inga L Bergersen and guardianship of M. W. M. Bergersen, minor,

On reading and filing the petition of William A. Bowen, administrator and guardian of said estate and said minor. praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to said estate and said minor, situate on the east corner of Heulu and Keeaumoku streets, in Honolulu. Oahu, and setting forth certain legal reasons why such real es-

ate should be sold. It is hereby ordered, that all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this Court on Friday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court Room of this Court, in Honolulu, Oahu, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted.

Honolulu, H. I., June 7th, 1899. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS,

2079-7t Clerk. THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS. Martha Dunleavy vs. Frank Jay Dunleavy.

The Republic of Hawaii To the Marshal of the Hawaiian

Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:
You are commanded to summon
Frank Jay Dunleavy, defendant in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Monday, the 1st day of May next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Martha Dunleavy, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition. And have you then there this writ

with full return of your proceedings thereon. Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 221 day

of March 1899 (Signed) GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered ance of said cause until the next August term 1899 of this Court. J A THOMPSON.

Dated Hono'nin H I, May 8, 1899 2070-12t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Marine a rest of the report to Yogem's Am ship Newcastle order of the Hon. W. L. Stanley, Sec-Inga Larren Bergersen, decessed, by and Judge of the First Circuit Court. dated the 24th day of March, 1899, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same duly authenticated, to the undersigned at his office with Castle & Contr. Ltd., in Honolulu, within ... Spangbal Karon Pr ship Shanghal six months from the date of this ne-Dated, Honolulu, June 6th, 1895

WILLIAM A BOWEN. Bergersen.

The room formerly occupied by the BY AUTHORITY.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

Honolulu, H. I., June 13, 1899. Notice is hereby given that RICH-ARD IVERS has this day been ap-B. McStocker, resigned.

(Signed) S. M. DAMON, 2081-3t Minister of Finance.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On SATURDAY, July 15th, 1899, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Office of W. O. Aiken, Paia, Maui, will be sold at Public Auction, 6 lots in Nahiku, Koolau, (Maui, as follows:

Lot No. 7, 88,74 acres-Upset price, \$2218.50. Lot No. 27, 103.2 acres-Upset price,

\$2364.00.

Lot No. 43, 36.76 acres-Upset price, \$919.00.

Lot No. 51, 7 acres-Upset price, \$135.00. Lot No. 53, 26 acres-Upset price,

\$650.00. TERMS: Cash in U. S. Gold Coin. Office of W. O. Aiken, Paia, Maul, or be sold at public auction at the sales-

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. June 14th, 1899.

TENDERS FOR PAIAI OR HARI POI.

> Office of the Board of Health Honolulu, H. I., June 5, 1899.

Tenders for supplying the Leper Settlement, Molokai, with Paiai or Hard

The bundles of Paiai or Hard Poi are to be freshly made and properly thence along Kalaihula's land 8. 40° wrapped in ki leaves, to weigh not less 45' W. 136 1-3 feet; thence along the than twenty-one (21) pounds net, and Kekuaiaea lot N. 49° 45' W. 74 feet; to be delivered once a week at Kalau- thence N. 40° 0' E. 141½ feet to compapa landing in quantities ordered by papa landing in quantities ordered by (2) Kahoomaka (Kamaka) to the superintendent, averaging from 400 Charles T. Gulick, dated August 18th, to 800 bundles per week.

specially invited.

less than \$1000, conditioned for the i ka pahale o Harris a me ko Isabela faithful performance of the contract. Pa a high i ka pahale o Duncan alaila

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lot est or any bid.

By order of the Board of Health. HENRY È. COOPER, 5251-2078 President.

ANTONIO LIVEIRA D'OLIVEIRA DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SEND

IN CLAIMS.

Having been authorized to perform the duties of executor of the last will and testament of Antonio Liveira D'Oliveira, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, deceased, (who died on the 7th day of April, 1899, and whose will was admitted to probate on the 15th day of May, 1899) by order of the Honorable W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands, I, the undermentioned Samuel M. Damon, hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of the said Antonio Livelra D'Oliveira to present their claims duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claims are secured by morigage, to me at the office of Bishop & Co., Merchant street, Honolulu, aforesaid, within six months

from the 27th day of May, 1899. Section 1. Act 37 of the Laws of the Republic of Hawaii, Session of 1898, provides among other things: "If such claims be not presented

within six months from the first publication of the notice or within six months from the day they fall due they shall be forever barred and the executor or administrator shall not be authorized to pay them."

SAMUEL M. D.TMON. Executor of the Will of Antonio Liveira D'Oliveira, deceased. 2075-4tF

The undersigned, having been duly

Dated at Honolulu, May 26th, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

appointed administrator of the estate of Molly H Kapu, deceased, by order of Hon. A Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court, First Circuit: notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same, duly authenticated, (with proper vouchers, if any cxist.) whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at the office of C F Peterson, Kaahumanu street,

Honolulu, within six months from this late or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pet-'ement with the undersigned.

Alministrator Estate of Molly H. Ka-

nu, deceased Dated Honolulu, H. L. June 13, 1899. 2081-51

HIRL J KAPC

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that on MON-DAY, JULY 10, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon, at the mauka entrance to the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, the undersigned will sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by the court, all the right, title and interest of Elizapointed Collector-General of Customs beth H. Robinson and Isaac J. Robinfor the Hawaiian Islands, vice Frank son, minors, in and to all those premises situate at Apua, Queen street, In Honolulu, Island of Oahu, containing an area of 2 roods and 17 rods more or less, and being the same land described in Royal Patent 4450 of Land Commission Award 19, to Nashu.

Deeds at expense of purchasers and terms cash, payable in U. S. Gold Coin. S. K. KA-NE, guardian of the persons and estates of said Eliz. H. and Isaac J. Robinson, minors.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN HONOLU-LU, ISLAND OF OAHU.

Pursuant to a decree made by Hon. Lot No. 35, 118.2 acres-Upset price, W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, filed the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1899, in a cause entitled James Campbell v. Sarepta A. Gulick, in her own right, and as executrix and sole devisee under the last will and testament of Charles T. Gulick, deceased, foreclosure proceedings, notice is hereby given that the property known as the Gulick premises and now occupied by For further particulars, apply at the Dr. H. V. Murray herein described will at the Office of Public Lands, Hono-street. Honolulu, on SATURDAY, JULY 8th, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon. The said sale is subject to confirmation by the said Circuit Court.

> PROPERTY TO BE SOLD: All that piece or parcel of land sit-

uate on the makai side of King street, between Alakea and Fort Streets, in the City of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, the same being more fully described in two certain deeds of conveyance, to-(1) R. B. Neville to John H. Thompson, dated April 26th, 1865, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 19, folios 259 and 260, which is as follows: Commencing Poi will be received at this office until on the north corner of this lot on King 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 5, street 72 feet easterly from the east corner of Mahuka's lot on the said street, the boundary runs along the

1871, recorded in the office of the Reg-Separate bids for furnishing the ios 463-4-5, which is described as foisame for periods of one year, two lows: E hoomaka ana i ka ana ma ke years, three years, or four years, from kihi Hikina o kela pa e pili ana i ka the 20th day of August, 1899, are lihi makai o ke Alanui Alii a hele aku penei He. 371/2° Kom. 2.03 kaul. pili ana i ka pahale o Napohaku a me ke The contractor must file a bond with Kaua a hikl i ka pahale o C. C. Harris approved sureties in the sum of not alaila Ak. 51½° Kom. 1.22 kaul. pele He. 40° Ex Hi. 2.05 kaul. ma ko Dun-Bids should be endorsed "Tender for can a hiki i ko Alanut Alii alalia He. 47%° Hi. 1.16% kaul. pili i ke Alanui Alii a hiki i kahi i hoomaka'i, mailaila

24-100 o ka eka. Terms of sale are cash in U. S. Gold. Deed at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars apply to

Commissioner. 2079-5t

GEORGE LUCAS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas S. Campbell, late of Paia, Maui, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned at the office of William O. Smith, Honolulu.

Honolulu, June 8, 1899. CHARLES CROZIER, JOHN G. ANDERSON, JR., WILLIAM O. SMITH, Trustees, Estate Thomas S. Campbell.

5254---2079-3tF NOTICE.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOURTH of July failing on Tuesday, the steam-ers "Kinau" and "Claudine" will sail on Wednesday, July 5th, at the usual

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. 2080-4t



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